WIND IN MARK

Over Kaesong Talks Persists

W. German Blockade Of Soviet Zone

Bonn, Aug. 2. Western Germany clampvirtual counteron the Soviet Zone today, halting all legal Russianshipments occupied German territory at the stroke of midnight.

The embargo resulted from the expiration of the existing trude agreement between the two sections of the divided country. The signing of a new agreement has been delayed by the Russians' "little blockade" on shipments from Western

High Allied officials said substantial amount of goods earmarked for Soviet Germany ping ban, but the exact quan- rest. titles could not be determined. More than 12,000 tons of goods posed trade restrictions. SMALL AIRLIFT

A small-scale commercial sirlift espable of moving 35 tons of goods a day has been oring from Berlin. to the West. The existing agreement, already extended once, could be ex- banished from their bargain. munist youth convention, Saturday,-Associated Press. scheduled for next week in Soviet Berlin. One top Allied statesman : said. "We will see what is going to happen afterwards,"---United Press.

KING AND QUEEN ON HOLIDAY

for a summer vacation today. Special cois were built into the Royal train to carry the Common Brothers, Newcastletwo children on the overnight on-Tyne, and Matheson and journey to Balmoral Castle, Company, Limited, the London Scotland.

Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

HAT Britain is in the process of

important effect on the plans now being

evolved for the defence of Western

Europe. Up to the present the free

world has relied on the United States

to provide supplies of this weapon, and

while it is not suggested that Britain

could compete with American produc-

tion (even if it were desirable) it is a

matter of high importance that in the

future she will be able to make contri-

butions to atom bomb stockpiles. And

. making atom bombs must have an

Persia To

London, Aug. 2. Britain warmed up mission assigned to new crisis, then delayed the departure so the mission would not arrive in Teheran until after the Moslem

The Moslems observe Friday would be affected by the ship- as their holy day and day of

consigned to purchasers, in such a point was considered by for the 18th time at 11 a.m. Western Germany piled up in observers here as striking a new warehouses of Western Berlin note in the 1 mg dispute over the as a result of the Russian-im- future of the Anglo-Iranian Oil

There seemed little doubt that Mr W. Averell Harriman, President Harry Truman's ganised to keep supplies mov- special envoy in Teheran, had impressed upon both Britain and Iran " that bitterness " must be

The Lord Privy Scal, Mr Allied officials are agreed, how- Richard Stokes, heads the 10ever, that Russia should be re- man Cabinet mission. In noting quired to establish new trade that Friday is the Moslem sabconditions in Berlin before re- both; the British Foreign Office guinr Bust-West trade resumes, said the mission was held up Leading Allied officials said by formalities and now is exthey expected no Soviet re- pected to leave on Friday. The prisals .. until after the ... Com- mission their would arrive on

Ship For New

vessel built for a new British west but 20 to 35 miles north London, Aug. 2. | East was launched here today. | east.

agents of Jardine Matheson and Company, Limited-Reuter.

Britain And Atomic Energy

LIKELY YIELD

UN Advance HQ, Korea, Aug. 3. A high United Nations source expressed belief today (Friday) the Reds might be preparing to a accept the Allied stand on a Korean cease-fire line

plane today for the Cabinet despite their earlier insistence on the 38th Parallel. This view was based on Peking and Pyongtalks with Iran on the oil yang broadcasts which distorted the Allied attitude, making it appear the Allies were demanding a line much farther North than the present fighting front.

Thus, the UN source theorised, the Communists would be able to accept the fighting front as the cease-fire line and still foster the impression they had wrung concessions from the Allies.

Britain's quick appreciation of scheduled to meet at Keesong Pyongyang asserted last night The very fact that the talks demanding a "stop shooting have not broken down, despite line" roughly midway between earlier fruitless meetings, ap- the, 38th and 39th parallel-bepeared significant to, most ob- tween Kosong, 46 miles north of servers at this headquarters. parallel 38 on the East coast Both sides seemed willing to keep and, the eastern end of the trying for an armistice.

The Communist radio at Pek- coast. Lieutenant General Nam II; North than the present fightsenior Red delegate at Kaesong, ing front by -- more than .. 10 had "repudiated" the UN buffer miles, "There was no evidence "deep across the 38th Parallel."

CHOICE OF WORD A later Peking broadcast this morning quoted Gen. Nam as say- "a lot of malarky." ing demands "which attempt to push the military demarcation line deep into the positions of our side ... are introduction unacconti-

ment seemed to be the Com-"deeper." It would indicate the Communist victory." Communists . might agree: to a

shipping venture in the Far of the Parallel in the centre and

The King and Queen took She is the 6,200-ton cargo liner | The Reds have held out for a their two grandchildren, Prince Eastern Star, designed for trade buffer zone centred on the 38th munist delegates sat down for Charles and Princess Anne, off between Australia, Hongkong Parallel, the old possibly showdown boundary between North and | coase-fire meeting in Kacsong Her joint owners are the South Korea which has proved this morning, with the Reds impossible to defend.

look after her Royal duties, Indo-China Steam Navigation on armistice violation by the conference chamber at 114 other side."

The armistice negotiators were | . The North Korean radio that the UN delegates were

Ongila Peninsula on the West ing last night announced that This reputed line was farther

> A high UN source described the Red radio's statement as The source explained:

the : Allies ever had sought

" "It opposits they (the Reds) home for a let down. Then if they accept the buffer zone bu- fowing towards the land, low the line they say we are

buffer zone that was not too manocuvres could still produce "deep" inside North Korea: . .. an agreement at Kaesong on cabing The Allies insist on the line the stalemated buffer zone being along the present front, issue, only time would tell.-Belfast, Aug. 2-The first south of Parallel 38 in the Associated Press.

TALKS RESUMED Advance Camp. Aug. 3.

United Nations and Comexpected to break the armistico Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, deadlock on new instructions chief UN delegate; has rejected from high Communist leaders. that proposal. He insisted again ! The United Nations delegation Princess Elizabeth, mother of Company, Hongkong merchants yesterday on a line that could arrived in Knesong by helicopthe two, remained in London to and General Managers of the be defended "in the event of ter at 10.40 and entered the

o'clock. Sixteen correspondents were glad to have help in sailing Delhi, but in his reply to M: shuttled across the .. flooded Imjin by helicopter and then travelled to Kaesong by convoy. been ordered to so ashore in withdrawal of Undian troops They arrived shortly, before 10, the lifeboat to find out their from Pakistan's borders should ployees living in the East River "represent victories for Mr o'clock-United Press.

THREE GIRLS MURDERED

Birmingham, Aug. 2. While search is still being made for the murder of two little girls, the body of a third, Shella Attwood, was found today. It was discovered at the bottom of a garden two doors away from her home near here. Shella had been missing since Wednesday.

Birmingham Police said that

a man had been detained to connection with the death. The nationwide hunt has still not brought to light the killers of Christine Butcher, aged 7 found strangled near her home at Windsor, on July 10 and from a Bwedish minesweeper behind her home at Bath, the Poles but one officer was

Court Martial Convicts US Navy Captain

Honolulu, Aus. 2. Pacific Fleet Headquarters today said a 47-year-old Navy Captain, who was relieved last month as Commander of Agana Naval Air Station at Guam, was convicted by a court martial yesterday on three counts of scandalous con-

The officer was sentenced to dismissal from the service subject to the customary reviews He was identified as Captain Jules F. Schumacher, The Navy register tists him as a qualified avistor and submariner

with 24 years service. The specific charges at the closed session were not disclosed, at Captain Schumacher's request. However, the new Armed Forces code require that the court's verdice be made

scoording to Honolulu attorney Hyman Greenstein, who deferided Capt. Schumacher. "I feel very confident the sentence will be set saider by

The tentence was delivered in open court on Guam.

high authorities," Mr Greenst ein said,-Associated Press,

Ship: Full Story

Stockholm, Aug. 2. Sailors of the tiny Polish Navy minesweeper, H.G. 11, mutinied today, locking up their Teaching of Science to the officers and sailing into Swedish waters, where 16

of them asked for political asylum. The whole crew, including officers and petty officers, went into voluntary custody today at the South Swedish port of Ystad while the police in-

chip zigzagging off Yelad and to Swedon, became suspicious. After the They were allowed to stay Mr. Morgan was Principal of New Acheson gerously shallow waters, a pilot went back to Lithuania. cutter went out to investigate. Earlier this week a Pole who steered the cutter out to the a Polish trawler. He is held in-Polish ship which is fitted as communicado while; the Aliens a hydrographic survey ship Commission examines his case king and attended by representold Reuter: When we ap- Reuter. are building up the folics. The proceded we saw six men lower.

la lifeboat climb in and start "We stopped the lifeboat and munist choice of the word baking for, it will look like a made the men return to their ship, On the way they told us Whether the Communist that they had locked all their officers up in the mess or in their

> "When we asked them if this meant that they had mutinied, officers or petty officers on BUT TURNS DOWN deck?

LOOKED UNHAPPY Skotte : - continued: "But through a porthole in the aft dock house I saw an unhapp looking man with a captain's rold rings round his sleeves." In the captain's place on the bridge was a rating, Skotte added. "I ordered him to have the anchor weighed and steer into port. He did it very will-

"It was obvious that he was vitation for him to visit new the minesweeper. This man told Nehru he did not repeat the mo , that the six sailors , had former condition that the exact positions with the co.

when I told him that he really the earth for the sake of peace, was in Swedish waters. "I noticed that the H.G. 11 undertake an annual; trip to lowered her flag has we op- Delhi each time you decide to proached her in the pilot cut- threaten the security of ter. She holsted it again as we Pakiston." were salling into Ystad.

petty officers. Later Ystad's do not know how you came to. local prosecutor went on board the conclusion that I asked the minesweeper with her only for the withdrawal of commander and asked him to Indian troops and made this a draw up a report BUDDEN ATTACK

Police reinforced by ratings atmosphere."

tonight cordened off the quay Somerset.

Medical examination is still heard to say in broken German heard to say in broken German heard to say in broken German of both India and Pakistan to normal peacetime stations.

Attwood—Reuter.

Attwood—Reuter.

and pushed the officers into the status of Kashmir mess and their cabins before (3) Cossetion of hostile pro-

Swedish Coast Guards saw, the for asylum after bringing the ship in Shamshulpo and Japan.

Master Pilot Anders. Skotte, jumped into the sea at Ystad from

Renews NEHRU'S OFFER

Karachi, Aug. 2. Prime Minister Liaquat All Khan renewed his invitation on Thursday for the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, to visit Karachi to discuss peace between India and Pakistan.

He rejected Mr. Nehru's inprecede any talks. He said: "He looked very relieved in would go to the ends of but it is too much for me to

The Pakistan Premier "About 20 ratings were on emphasised the danger that deck talking engerly to each "one trivial incident might touch off a configuration" as The police passed on to the long as Indian and Pakistan Allens Commission the applicatioops faced each other across tion for asylum by 16 of the the borders. He added: "But I Poles, believed to include some do not condition to my invitation for you to come to Rarachi. It is not a question of condition. It is a question of peaceful

PEACE PROGRAMME Mr Llaquat said his peace

Saboinge

Attempt Fails

The ship was then in the country will any metal the country will be count

Two New Education Department Appointments Announced

G. MORGAN BECOMES

The Government Gazette today announces two appointments of special interest to educational circles in Hongkong. Mr L. G. Morgan, M. A. (London), B.Sc. (London), Diploma of-Education (London) becomes the first holder of the new post of Deputy Director of Education; Mr Wan Iu-shing, B.Sc (London) is the first Chinese member of the Education Department to become a Senior Inspector of Schools.

of Education since, his arrival in Administration; He resumed his the Colbny almost 25 years ago. duties as Inspector of Vermeulin After an initial period of class | Schools. Mr Wan has a rigdistouring Universities and Middle been a member of the Board of Schools in South and Central Education and was Joint Secrematerial for his book on the the 1947, and a set the line Chinese' published in 1932.

After, returning to, Hongkong, duties, as Chairman of the he became esecond Master at Hongkong Chinese School Certi-King's College in 1939, acting ficate; Examination Syndicate

In December, 1941, he served Servants Association, with the Sth Anti-Aircraft Battery, HKVDC, and was interned

H.G. 11 had anchored in dan- here. The trawler and her officers | Queen's College before, he was appointed Senior Inspector of Schools in 1947, in which year he represented Hongkong at the UNESCO Conference on Fundamental Education held in Nantatives from China and all Tap Eastern countries

One of the four original founders of the Hongkond Teachers" Association, Mr. Morgan was awarded a Canada UNESCO Fellowship for the study of Adult Education in Canada in 1949. He has also written a pamphlet on Errors in English pronunciation common to Contonese students." MR WAN IU-SHING

Mr Won Iu-shing, eldest son of Dr Wen Man-kal was at St Stephen's College, Hongkong and at London University where he cotoined a B.Sc degree with Honours in chemistry in 1913. Mr Wan joined the Education Department in 1928 and was an Inspector of Vernacular Schools until the outbreak of the Pacific

During the Japanese occupawas for two years an Officer in wants Mr Acheson to leave the Refugees' Relief Department under the most creditable cirof the British Embassy in cumstances and the signing in Chungking. In 1945 he gave September of a Japanese peace voluntary assistance to the Bri- treaty and a Korean armistice. tish Embassy in looking after also likely to have been worked the Hongkong Government em- out by that time, would

Mr L. G. Morgan has had | After serving .. as .. a member, wide experience of all branches of the Civil Affairs. Military teaching at Queen's College, Mr | tinguished | record work public Morgan spent three months in service in the Colony. He has China. In a order it to sobtain litary to the Salaries Commission

Senior Inspector of Schools and chairman of the recently setting Director of the Evening Council, he is also the Chairman

New York, Aug. 2. A White House official today denied a report that President Truman proposes to appoint Mr Averell Harriman to succeed Mr Dean Acheson as the Secretary of State.

The report published in the New York Post by its Washington correspondent, stated that Mr Harriman, who is now on a special mediation mission in Acheson, before October The correspondent gave as his

authority for the report "a highly placed source in close contact with the White House." .Mr Roger Tubby, the Assistant Presidential Press Secretary said: "There is no plan what ever to relieve Mr Acheson as Secretary of State."

The New York Post correspond tion he returned to China and dent wrote that Mr. Truman Acheson's policies."-Renter.



there is quiet satisfaction to be gained, from the fact that British scientists have finally overcome the obstacles which prevented an earlier production of the atom bomb. Our scientists undoubtedly, materially assisted in the initial work which led to the United States making the first atom bomb in history, although its most vital secret has eluded them until recently. The latest announcement by the Ministry of Supply also vindicates Mr Attlee's repeated declarations in the House of Commons that successful developments were going on. But while it is satisfactory to know that Britain now possesses the necessary knowledge to produce an explosive atom bomb, large scale production is out of the question. She cannot hope to operate on the same level of the American projects, which are costing a billion dollars a year, employing up to 100,000 people, and

occupying thousands of square miles in

the United States. It is reasonable to

argue that an authority tight outside

suited to the more modest scale of atomic projects in Britain. The British organisation, on its smaller scale, has for long been energetically employed in supplying radio-active isotopes for scientific and industrial use in Britain and to some extent for export: these materials are having remarkable consequences in accelerating research and introducing a new precision of control into processes, formerly governed by little more in comparison—than rough rules of thumb. Britain has good reason to be proud of her work in this field of atomic development, and whatever the military successes of the Department of Atomic Energy, it is industrially vital that this work, experimental as well as productive, for peaceful uses should continue. The use of nuclear fission as a general source of power may still be far off, but when it comes the reward of success will be great and the penalties of slowness may be heavy. For this reason it is necessary there should be set a desirable degree of immediacy, not only of atomic production for war, but of peaceful atomic development. While, therefore, full credit goes to British scientists for their achievement in mastering the secrets of the atom bomb, deepest satisfaction is reserved for the fact that they have made such important progress in the use of muclear degion for peaceful and productive use salf this

necessary for these tremendous works.

in the United States, but would be ill



Princess Elizabeth was cheered by thousands of holiday-makers in beachwear when she visited Portsmouth. At the Nuffleld United Services Officers' Club, which she opened, she was welcomed by the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Arthur Power. The Princess-seen arriving at Waterloo with Lady Alice Egerton -wore a cool print frock with a heart-shaped neckline and a large coolie-type hat. - London Express Service.

Visit London

London, Aug. 2. Emir Falsal, Foreign Minister, of Saudi Arabia, will arrive in London by air next Tuesday on a 10official visit, the Foregin Office announced

today. Emir Faisal, who is the second son of King Ton Sand of Arabia, has been invited by the British Gov-

ernment. He will be accompanied by Sheikh Yussuf Yasalm, Minister for Foreign Affairs, During his stay, in London, Emir Fairal will have talks with Herbert Morrison, the . Foreign Secretary, and other Foreign Office.

Polish Navy Mutineers Vote To Stay

Stockholm, Aug. 2. The Swedish authorities ing of the living standard. tonight told the crew of the Near East, France wanted to co-Polish minesweeper 11 which sought asylum the United States. in Sweden that those who China must prepare for the day Sweden could stay here applications outline of his home policy. their were being considered.

of possible reprisals against their vesting M. Petsche as the new refused to call off their strike lantic Pact, and on the rearma- simple new agence to administer tamilies, that Poland might ask Premier were sharply reduced until their grievances were settled, ment of Germany. for their extradition and that tonight after eight hours of while Parliament refused to take Sweden might not be able to acrimonious debate in the up the strike under pressure. grant them asylum.

Twelve men, all ratings, deelded to take their chance. They Sound cars for internment while their applications were being examined.

83 were then told that they were free to leave and the H.G. 11 tweighed anchor and put out

The mulineers are said to have old the Swedish authorities that they were "tired of the terror regime, sick of political officers on board, disgusted with the Army officers' trials ! in Warsaw ; and determined to try for freedom in

encouraged in their bid for jurging their nationalisation. broadcasts from Britain, and pote the investiture provided Arab Socialist Party and other had recently granted asylum to participate in M. Petsche's their mander of the participate in the participat America reporting that Sweden they were not asked to a number of Polish merchant Government, But the Fremier a number of Polish merchant Government. But the Fremier as the most capable of solving semmen who left their vessels designate would find it difficult the problem of dual authority

the Hydrographic and Fishing which, as M. Petsche warned months. United Press. Institute, the ratings said. But this morning, may have to vote she was fully armed and had additional taxes to balance the best surveying coastal waters Socialists were willing to share FAROUS as well as the Baltic fishing the responsibility Reuter.

RETURN

Weshington, Aug 2. Data Antique Hald Stoder that he would not return to his police chief woolenet Rune, and The Later Two War erines sentences in Ran-Rimpoche, 28-year tide state soon Caol — will be repatriated The Later Twee war extincs sentences in Ran-Shortly before driving at the Rimpoche, 28-year-said waster such Claol — will be repair at a great Italian frontier, however of the Delh related, on Sunday, will sail for Singapore, turned around.

Emir Faisal To Petsche Warning On Britain To French Assembly

Paris, Aug. 2.

Finance Minister, M. Maurice Petsche, today told more, appointment of an American Renter.

the new Assembly—where he is seeking approval terranean naval forces would as Prime Minister—that if France did not take meet with the unanimous apthe lead in Europe, "Britain might be tempted by and Turkey. the illusion of separating herself from the Continent."

He appealed to the crowded Chamber to give closely silled with it Originally. France a Government so that she could be the adequately represented at coming important international meetings.

The Cobinet: crisis has, now losted three weeks. M. Petsche told the Assembly that to unite Europe there mus:

common army; extended trade: common investment plans; shared resources: a division of tasks and burdens; a general rais-

H.G. operate closely with Britain and -- The Associated Slates of Indopolitical refugees in them to safeguard their own no independence and security. The Minister also gave a broad

HOPES REDUCED Hopes that the Cabinet crisis The authorities warned them would be solved today by in-Assembly.

Following M. Peische's appeal

sultations with M. Petsche. the debate following previous politicians and Army chiefs." assurances, M. Peische threatened several times to withdraw, his

candidature... When Right-wing deputies urged more aid to religious The men said that they were; schools, Socialists retorted by Bocinlists !!! were 'ready.

War Criminals Going Home

CRISIS IN SYRIA

Damascus, Aug. 2. The Cabinet crisis enwished to apply for asylum when the French would leave tered it's fourth day with prospects of carly settlement.

The crisis was complicated by

presentative in the United Greece to the North Atlantic Economic Co-operation Adfor a Government capable of Nations, who has been asked to alliance and with proposals to ministration, originally set up were driven away in Flying "leading Europe" and taking an form a government, said: "I have set up a Middle Eastern com- to handle the Marchall Plan and active part in the forthcoming not accepted. As Premier mand. situation, which needs the co- blueprint. Disgusted with the turn of operation of all concerned-

> ported to have received an un- Press. conditional promise of support from the Army chiefs, who trust him. The People's Party, the

GAMBLING

Monto Carlo, Aug. 1 King- Farouk of Egypt, ofter spending most of the night gambling at the Cosino, slept late in his hoter today and then announced he was driving back to San Romo, Italy to rejoin

farm house in Virginia the where they will be joined by med in April after was chinese another and the prisoners the west to a resourant near Communists enterpolation of the second of the second of the conductor of the second of the sec

American Views On Inclusion Of

Washington, Aug. 2. An official said today that the United States had told Britain that Turkey and Greece must first be elected members of the Atlantic Pact before the United States would agree to the British proposal to establish a Middle East command which would be closely allied with the Atlantic Pact command. He disclosed that Turkey had informed the

United States and Britain that she was willing to consider entering a Middle East command set-up before she became a member of the Atlantic Pact. The official said the United States was willing to ngree to a Middle East command once Greece and. Turkey were in the pact, as it would probably be the

it would be a foregone And that was more than ever conclusion that a British of vital interest to the United officer would head a Middle added, when that country was Marshal Viscount Greece into the Atlantic Pact. Montgomery, who would can support was a powerful aco resign his post as deputy to in the hand of Marshal Papagos Dwight Elsen- in the struggle for Greek leadership, Reuter.

Further, in the opinion of this official, this would be an arrangement that would prove most suitable to General Eisenhower, as the tasks of his deputy have never been really do-

head of the Middle East com- bers. mend, the way would be open Turkey, with a population of for a United States Admiral to 20 million inhabitants, has the command the NATO Mediter- same membership as Belgium The Independent Conservative former renean naval torces. Further with a population of eight mil-

> The Middle East command not be part of the At-Pact but would be very United States Britain, Turkey and possibly Greece. Boypt would not be able to join until an agreement is reached with the Arab countries, by would eventually become mem- spread the \$8,500 million bers, the official added. He said foreign aid programme proalso that the Suez Canal dispute posed by President Trumum between Britain and Egypt over two years instead of one: would have to be kroned out be- | This would have the effect of

However, the fact that the Democratic Representative J. Middle Eastern command should House Eastern countries could become members. United Press. . -

SEPTEMBER MEETING

London, Aug. 2. Atlantic Council would probably gramme. In addition to tablet when the Council meet in September and October spreading whatever amount of reconvenes on Tuesday. the dispute between the Govern- to decide on the inclusion of foreign aid is eventually agreed ment and the civil servants, who Greece and Turkey in the At- over two years, these included:

Ottawa, will doal chiefly with ment control. Faris el Khoury, Syrian re- the actession of Turkey and 2. - Closing down of the

Atlantic Pact Council meetings, designate I have neither begun The second session, which economic, sid-Reuter ... the question of aid to religious consultations nor have I refused, would probably be heid in Roma | Califolia in a land to religious consultations nor have I refused. schools embittered the debate I am studying the siluation and in October, would decide on the which was finally adjourned have asked the authorities first scope and nature of Germany's until 8.30 p.m. to give party to end the civil servants' strike, ultimate participation in Westleaders the opportunity for con-then I will discuss the political em defence under the NATO

Preparations for German inclusion in the Western defence Mr el Khoury, who conferred sufficiently to arrive at a final yesterday for three hours with decision at the September meet-Lt-Col. A. Chiobakly, is re- ing of the Ministers.—United

PAPAGOS' FUTURE Paris, Aug. 2.

The conservative Le Monde declared today that Greek Marshal Papagos will have served and this was recorded by his current campaign to take would abide by the apology. to, form a Cablinet it the between the Army and Parilla- byer the roins of government.

best way to solve the Mediterranean haval commund of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, of histin command, - probably about to seek the entry of

STRABBOURG DECISION

Le Monde thought that Ameri-

Strasbourg, Aug. 2 The Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe agreed today that Turkey's representation In the Council's Consultative Assembly should be in-With a senior British officer creased from eight to 10 mem-

Republicans Want Cuts Aid

Washington, Aug. 2. which all these Arab countries | Republican Senators want to fore Egypt could be expected to halving foreign aid this year.

make it easier to obtain colutions Foreign : Affinira Committee, Wednesday that Egypt was not to such problems so all Middle yesterday proposed an eight prepared to lift its Canal restricper cent cut in President Tru- tions short of a final peace treaty should be dropped. man's programme.

The first session, tentatively toreign aid, both military and

now supervising other world structing Egypt to cease the

Newspaper's

The Government of Bombay today withdrew a case filed under the Official Secrets Act egainst the editor and publisher of the Times of India. The paper had expressed re-

powerful American support for the Court as a "token" that it The complaint concerned thi Socialists refused to bome in. ment. Dual muthority has been Rectiling that the American article on June 7 under the tends to introduce a Bill to warship, was carrying out in- The Rolleals are not willing the source of repeated Minis- Ambassador in Atheir tried heading, "Reported Top Secret equip a special battalion to be vestigations in the Baltic for to take part in a Cabinet terial crises during the last 16 hard to dispusse Baltic for both Disturbances, used at the United Nations dis-Commander in Chief presigning The Police had alleged that cretion, the Foreign Minister, his Army command last May, the report covered secret docu- M. Djoera Kraft, announced to- day that three, soldiers serving in Korea had been charged with Le Monde said that the United mants on which the paper had day.

States still viewed him to the obtained information in contract organisting and maintaining the organisms and wildly communicating prock armed forces.

Orock armed forces.

Deadlock Over Suez Canal Issue

United Nations, N.Y., Aug. 2. The Suez Canal dispute today appeared headed for a deadlock.

Refuses To

Obey Order

Hand Kemritz, a former Wehr-

Germans of helping the Russians

to kidnap West Berliners

mand that the Americans hand

over Kemritz for trial.-Reuter.

Press Bill

Withdrawn

The Egyptian Chamber of

withdrow today a draft Bill

empowering the Government to

ban. confiscate or warn inny

newspaper, which conducts a

campaign "aimed at undermining

newspaper and magazine editors.

last night threatened a strike

on August 5 in protest against

the Bill, which was introduced

Bill as a move calculated to

Courts Martial In

Korea

Ottawa, Aug. 2

"muzzle the Press."--Reuter.

Egypt."

can protective custody.

Eastern Zone

There were indications on one hand that Egypt was not prepared to make concession and on the other that the strongly-worded United Nations resolution may not obtain the necessary seven votes in the Security Council to win approval.

Appears Probable

The pessimism of delegates over the possibility of an outside settlement was evidenced when Senhor Joed Carlos Muniz of Brazil doclined the request of several Council members to conduct private informal negotiations with the Egyptian and Israeli delegates, nimed at working out a formula that would permit reopening of the Suez the Haifa refineries.

Senhor Muniz, who in the past has successfully mediated in some of the worst deadlocked issues; mid today that he was forced to decline the request because he saw no posability of settlement at this the death of a German in the helpless.

Since the Egyptian delegate, However, the fact that the Democratic Representatives of Representatives clear in his Council speech on Command the Russians Chairman of the Representatives clear in his Council speech on Command the Russians cents made by ten Navy divers with : Isrnel-which, appeared had "made a valuable contribut and oxygen with working con-Republican Senator Owen impossible at this time—the tion to the cause of Western dillons at great depths. During Brewster said today that the Western delegates had no other security." It is not known the tests the dives ranged from Republicans were considering choice but to begin work on the where he is at present though 309 feet to the record 418, Any British officials said the North more major changes in the pro- draft resolution expected to be he has been reported in Ameri- member of the team could have

> ONLY WAY OUT All the Western powers deny

the validity of the Egyptian scheduled for September 17 in economic, outside State Depart- claim that the blockade has

> agree that there is no way out but to table u. resolution, inblockade, but the question was how it should be worded win the seven votes needed the Council to assure its passage. Britain is likely to vote for such a resolution, but observers believed countries like Turkey, India, Yugoslavia and the Soviet ! Union would most likely obstain, Also, it was not clear what stand would be taken by the United States, France, Netherlands China, Brazil Ecuador United Press.

DANISH TROOPS FOR UN USE

Copenhagen, Aug. 2. The Dankh Government in-

The Brabazon, world's biggest aircraft, completed its first passenger flight from London Airport last week. Seating, 100 passengers, the plane will be used on a non-stop Atlantic crossing service. It is shown here taking off from the airport. - AP Picture.

Divers Felt Helpless

San Diego, Aug. 2. Two Navy divers descended 416 feet into the Pacific Ocean to set a new West Coast diving record, the Navy announced.

Chief Bontswain T. W. Moss Berlin Aug. 2, of El Cajon, Chlit., and Metal-Berlin City Councillors ap- smith V. L. Greeman of Eah plauded today when Professor Diego stepped over the side of Ernst Reuter, the West Berlin the submarine rescue vessel Mayor, said that he could not Fieriman a few miles toffshore obey an American order to from here and in eight minutes quash a Court sentence on Dr descended to the record depth.

macht intelligence officer who They agreed the experience was fined in his absence on a was cold and exhausting. Both charge of being tesponsible for said they had never felt more

The American High Commis- made in open sent They were

Purpose of the operation was The Commission said that he to familiarise men using helium set the record. A Navy spokes-All parties in the West man said Moss and Greeman German Parliament recently just happened to step off over asked the Government to de- a particularly deep spot.

The men took between saven and eight minutes to go down, and after 20 minutes on the bottom, required ... three hours to ascend. The long ascent helped avoid oxygen poisoning and the "bends".

The deepest filve recorded by the Navy was established in 1948 when an experimental team went down 500 feet off Deputies' Legislative Committee Key West, Florida, Associated

the constitutional regime in Artist Awarded Damages A conference comprising of the in

The 10 noted ... Italian ... ertist. by the Wafdist deputy, Bassily Giorgio de Chirleo, was today Bey, with Government, backing awarded, 250,000 lire damages The pro-Government news- against the organisers of the paper. Al Misry, denounced the 1948 blemal exhibition.

De Chirleo asked for five million life for moral and material" damages. He claimed that his pictures belonging to various reollectors were shown against his expressed wish and were grouped arbitrarily in a The Canadian Army said to- "metaphysical art" section.

in Korea had been charged with | A Venice Court found that de







Underground

Holland Expresses

Held Up

London, Aug. Z. A High Court writ has provented the motor yacht La Contenta leaving London to take 20 people to the South China seas to seek a £100,000 treasure reputed to have been buried 250 years ago by Captain Kidd, a notorious British pirate.

The writ alleged a breach of the charter

arreement. While. La Contenta was today tied up in the calm the- River the crannisers planned to acquire another yachi, in which they hope to leave in a month's time.

The treasure hunters have maps which, they believe, show the location of the treasure. The maps are said to have been found in a secret drawer of Captain Kidd's sea

Captain Kidd was master of a privateer sent to wipe out pirates off Madagascar. He was hanged at Execution Dock, Wapping, in London's dockland. in 1701 for having become a pirate himself.—Reuter.

YOUTHFUL **BRITONS'** VENTURE

London, Aug. 2. delegates have left Britain for the World Youth Peace Festival in Berlin, according to an official of the British Youth Festival Committee today.

Yesterday Mr. Bert Bockney, gaid. Untied Press. secretary of the Committee, announced that the West German Government had refused permission for British planes to Fostival.

have gone.

The French authorities, it defeated countries". was reported from Dieppe to-

GERMAN ACTION Brunswick, Aug. 2.

the zonal frontier with the treaty lay principally "in the Soviet Union have so far stopped Inct that American public 6,000 West German youths from opinion has been inadequately illegally entering the Eastern prepared to understand what Zone to take part in the Com- can and cannot be done by a 800,000 out of the 850,000 munist World Youth Festival trenty with Japan". next week.

station at Kronach reported a great triumph of American the border into West Germany tween the United States and them on their territories. singly or in groups to avoid the Russia in Eastern Asia and the World Youth Festival.

The police quoted them as United States." saying that every East German youth was compelled to take part in the Berlin Festival.-

REFUSED PASSPORT.

Durban, Aug. 2. reasons for the decision.-Reu- ment each other economically.

IMMIGRANTS POUR

Brisbane, Aug. 2. Immigrants are pouring into Australia at such a rate that 1,250 hew dairy farms are needed each year to cope with the demand, Mr G. J. Coombs, Butter Marketing Manager, said

(States are now pooling supplies to alleviate a serious a situation for making deals ing the affected areas, an anseasonal butter shortage in New between China and Japan." South Wales.)

criticising the migrants' drift on the part of Japan, to secondary and non-essential industries. Mr Coombs claimed that in Sydney, where before the war there were 50 manufacturers of women's handbags, there were 50 manufacturers of women's handbags, is industrial there were 50 manufacturers of women's handbags, is insting the level industrial industrial insting the part of Japan's high-level industrial insting the part of Japan's high-level industrial instinguished.

66Serious South China Sea Objections? To Treaty Japan

The Hague, Aug. 2. Holland is opposed to the Anglo-American draft of a Japanese peace treaty to be signed in September at San Francisco, official sources said here today.

Holland's objections, which mainly concern arrangements for reparations, were handed over in London and Washington today.

An official statement here said that the Netherlands Government had serious objections to Article 14B of the draft treaty which stated that all Dutch claims on the Japanese State arising from the war or occupation have been met.

The Dutch Government feared | control in planning domestic that this will result in the production and allocation of Netherlands State being made responsible for the claims of its

Holland also objects to the Justice at The Hague. It has treaty with Japan. - United proposed the establishment of a Press. separate arbitration tribunal to deal with such claims, the official statement said.—Reuter.

Colombo, Aug. 2. Ceylon has decided to waive her claims to reparations from

CLAIMS WAIVED

This was announced by Premier D.S. Senanayake. in the House of Representatives this morning when he made a statement on the Japanese peace

The Premier said the treaty represents a genuine attempt to avoid harshness, punitive pro-Several hundred youth visions and arbitrary restriclions. Experience had shown that punitive and restrictive treaties create more harm than berate attempt was made to set gave the Giltners a receipt for it. Vietminh agents were respon- Sadec, 80, miles southwest good. In this treaty a deli- took custody of the rug and Jupan on her feet again. accord with Ceylon's views, he Giltner, "so they should have of a second plane.

LATTIMORE'S VIEWS

New York, Aug. 2. The Far Eastern expert Owen fly over their territory carrying Lattimore said in an article in the British delegates to the the weekly "Nation" today that the United States draft of the Today the official declined to Japanese peace treaty was "one say when they left, what route of the most statesmanlike treathey had taken, or how they | ties ever offered to recently powerful but overwhelmingly

Luttimore doubted whether night, have turned back one after withdrawal of American party of 12 Britons who crossed controls there would be in the Channel last night on their Japan dangerous rehabilitation way to the Congress.—Reuter. of the strength of the Zalbatsu combines, followed by the creation of a dangerously reactionary The West German police along government. The danger in the

"The expectation has been The Bavarian border police aroused that the treaty will prove

when it had an independent populated or had poor land reforeign policy, would have to act sources. as if the United States and Russia Ebrahim concentrate on the matter. Thus 20 years, to rehabilitate the said today that the it was expected that some "deal" backward regions. South African Government has would be worked out between refused him a passport to attend Japan and Communist China be- might require about \$100,000,

STEADY PRESSURE

"This potential relationship will exercise steady pressure on the policy planning and policythinking of the Chinese even if they are Communists, and of the Japanese even if they are ok Zaibatsu executives. It is re-Japan to sign a treaty with the his kingdom. Communist Government of China, but it is difficult to see bubonic plague but no confirmahow the lawyers' wording can

Contrary to belief that the A new land settlement policy treaty would foster close or an immediate end to immigra- Japanese-American association, Saudi Arabian Government has tion was necessary, Mr Coombs | the situation in which Japan

there were now 500, most of isation, resembling in some them New Australians. Reuter. Ways that of Britain. In the result, he said, it was slovely Ambassader to Britain; not likely that either extreme presented his credentials to

them, New Australians—Reuter.

In the result, he mid, it was sloves Ambassedor to Britain; intilledy that althor extreme pro-Russlanism would roll up, the biggest vote in Japan. It was more likely that disre would be it considerable growth of the Czechoalovale bomb found on a railway track bomb found on a railway track yesterday after subotage that Bocialist vote; though not sufficient to create immediately. A Bocialist government, and per subotage that subotage and foreign lines was of foreign haps the emergence of perties representing capitalist private enterprise that would be ward between lackers of a foreign bose, the interprise that would be willing an important lines was of foreign haps the emergence of perties representing capitalist private enterprise that would be willing to accord to large meaning the control of the Czechoalovale Embassy—Reuter.

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foreign trade,-United Press.

BRAZIL'S DELEGATE Rio de Jameiro, Aug. 2. President Getulio Vargas tostipulation that compensation day maked Congress for authoriclaims must be dealt with by ty to attend the San Francisco the International Court of conference and sign a peace

Rug Was Headache

Pueblo, Colorado, Aug. 2. Mrs Hugh Giltner said today that the Government should reimburso her family for "all the headaches" caused by the leopard skin rug which turned out to be a Korean national

United States Customs agents seized the rug yesterday and took it to Denver under the guard of a State patrolman, A Customs agent from Chicago it back. "We want to do what's "We've still got the duffle

that's all. All we've had is a of a Marshall Ald special misheadache. We try to co-operate sion, was due to fly to Bangkok with the Government and we on Saturday. feel we should have something for this headache. They should reimburse us for all we've been; through. It's been pretty hard." -United Press.

Keiugees

New York, Aug. 2. General Howard Kennedy, former Director of the Palesline Relief and Works -Agency. here today that about Palestine Arab refugees could never be re-settled where they where the French hold several

were now. He told Pressmen that the today that since yesterday East diplomacy that will perhaps only hope would be agreement German youths have crossed decisively alter the balance be- with Syria and Iraq to re-settle cepted an important Vietminh

Neither the Lebanon. Jordan Western Pacific in favour of the nor Egypt had the facilities for re-settlement, General Kennedy Lattimore said that Japan, said. They were either over-

General Kennedy emphasised are the constants of a situation that the greatest need in the while other countries, such as area was for a "vast" pro-Chairman of Natal's China, are variable and would gramme, stretching over 10 or

· He thought such a scheme the Berlin Festival, but gave no cause the two countries comple- 000 a year, with a possible total outlay over the years of enything up to \$1,000 million. -Reuter.

Yemen's

Geneva, Aug. 2. The King of Yemen has asked the assistance of World Health ported that the wording of the Organisation in fighting an unproposed treaty with Japan is known epidemic which has almed at making it difficult for struck the northern borders of

The epidemic isstated to be tion has yet been received from be permanently overridden in the W.H.O. experts now surveynouncement said.

The affected regions Sanda Bakem and Zakron-are on the borders of Saudi Arabia, but the informed the W.H.O. that no

Josef Ullrich, new Czecho-glovels Ambassador to Britain;

CASES OF PLANE SABOTAGE

Saigon, Aug. 2. Two cases of sabotage of planes alleged to have been carried out by Vietminh supporters

INDO-CHINA

ASSASSINATION GROUP

today; The funeral was

tended by the Premier

measures for organisations

Victorm, Tran Van Huu,

dral of Salgon,

waters.

were reported here today. A plane bound for Paris crashed when taking off here and dashed into a barrack, killing six and injuring seven.

American sources believed while they were on a visit to "He said it belongs to the sible for this and also for Korean Government," said Mrs metal filings found in the tanks Mechanics at Saigon Airfield right. So we let him have it." today found metal filings in the oil tanks of a plane bag. That and the receipt which M. Robert Blum, chief

> American sources believed agents of the . Vietminh had sabotaged the plane. A French statement today

said that three German members of the French Foreign Legion were believed to have held a pistol to the head of a pilot to force him to land his transport plane Communist-held 'territory. The plane landed on July 28

at Laokay, in territory held by ine Vietminh rebels. The plane sentence. was destroyed by French fighter planes three days later. -CONVOY-AMBUSHED-

Legionnaires are parachuting supplies to Northwest Tonkin.

outposis. French Union forces, battling for several hours, today intergon, a French Army commu-

nique stated.

A spokesman said that the French forces killed 100 Vietminh and captured 117 in an engagement in the Bacring area. The communique added that throughout Indo-China today French troops captured 287 Vietminh and seized 70 tons of

The Vietnam Government has decided to relieve 51-year-old Nguyen Van Difu from his post as head of the Sadee Province following Tuesday's assassinations of General Charles Sanson, French Commander in Cochin-China, and the South Victnam Governor, That Lap Thanh,

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COLONEL PLEADS "GUILTY"

> Warsaw, Aug. 2. The third of the nine highranking Polish Army officers being tried on charges of treason and esplonage pleaded guilty

This is the "war room"

Washington, where

deep under the Pentagon

U.S. air officers will plan

their operations if Rus-

sian bombers ever head

for American cities. The

entrance door is of heavy

steel and has a safe com-

bination lock .- AP Pic-

ture.

General Charles Chanson of Colonel Marian Utnik, wartime the French Army and the head of the General Staff De-Vietnamese Governor, Thai Lap partment dealing with the Polish Thanh, who were assassinated underground, admitted by a Victminh terrorist three charges against him in the third ago, were buried here day of the trial.

Dressed unobtrusively in a blue suit, the bushy-browed Utnik testified for five and a other high French and Vici- | half hours. Some of his statenamese officials at the Cathe- ments, regarding the defendants' opposition to the post-war Po-Mean while, investigations lish. Governmet, caused murcarried out by the Vietnamese murs in the packed courtroom. Ministry of Security revealed He made no startling disclothat the assassin, Truh Van sures, however.

He said his faction in the Minh. was chief, of a group Army turned to Lt-General known as "Vietminh Volunteers of Death" and had been re- Marian Spychalski, former cently released from prison Minister of Defence who apafter serving a four-month peared in court on trial yesterday, when it became obvious The spokesman for the Minis- that the Vice-Premier, Stanishs try of Security said they were Mikolajczyk, had lost his bid to investigating all nationalist upset the Polish Government.movements and certain control United Press,

would shortly come into opera-Isotopes For tion.—United Press. Cancer Cruiser To Oak Ridge, Aug. 2

Relieved Radicactive isotopes are being used in direct treatment of some diseases, including certain types Basra, Aug. 2. of cancer, the Atomic Energy Four British destroyers will Commission said today.

stand off Abadan Island for two | . About 100 thyrold cancer cases days next week when the have been treated, with good cruiser Euryalus temporarily clinical response showing in about leaves her anchorage in the 15 per cent of the patients, the Shatt Al Arab River, in Iraql Commission said in a report

The report said that satisfactory The cruiser is moving 40 control has been attained in 95 miles up-river to Basra so that per cent of more than 1,000 cases her crew can stretch their legs" of hyper-thyroidism-an overand have some shore leave after active thyrold gland-with the their fortnight's duty in the uso of radioactive iodine.



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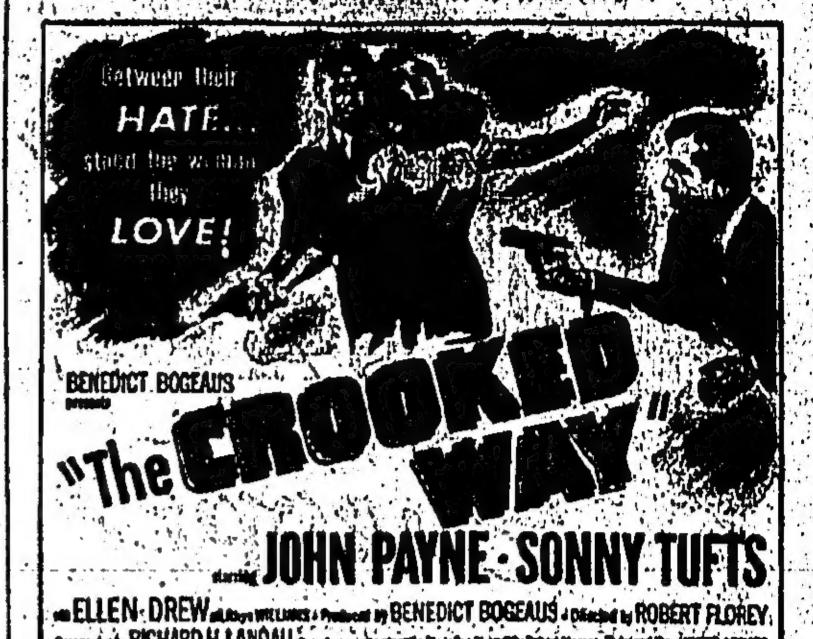


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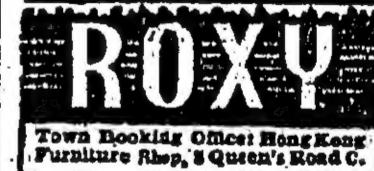
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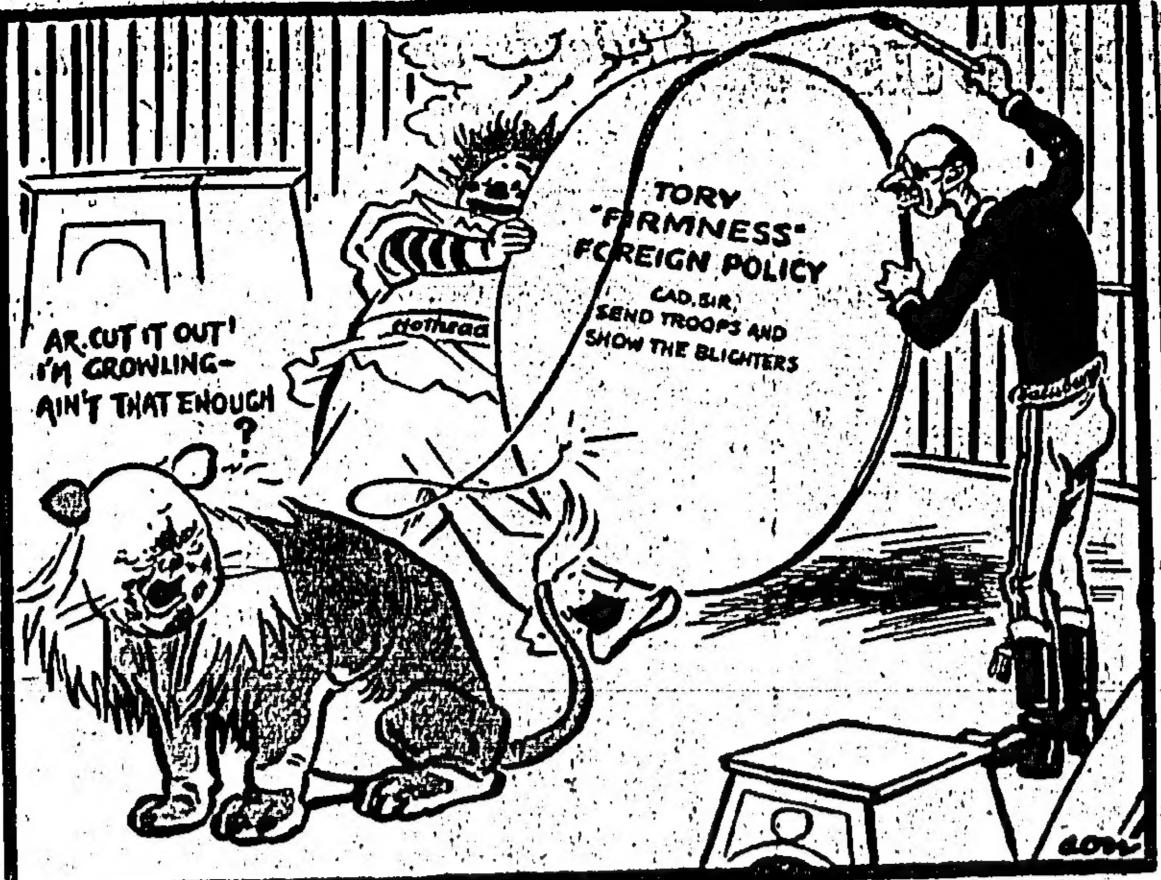
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Cold War Returns To The Balkans

last war, it was my duty to deal with enemy propaganda. In those days we were particularly contechnique devised by

It was devilishly cunning consisted of alterna tively dangling before the public first rosy hope and then black despair.

morale.

at this psychological But he was not half as good as his present disciples in the Kremlin.

The entire history of the cold war has been nothing but

Goebbels technique. And if experience does betray mie. we are in for a new turn of the screw.

Moscow unexpectedly before us the hope of peace in Korca.

abstained from interfering the Persian affair, and the nerve-racking excitement the winter and the spring It looked as if we could have pleasant, quiet summer, for as quiet summers go this year of grace 1951,

But the frequent flashes the Balkan horizon portend otherwise. Six months ago we had worried about the fate of Yugoslavia. But nothing happened there, and we were conveniently allowed to forget the Belgrade dictator. Now the hoped-for instead of respite we may soon be brushing up our knowledge of the Balkan capitals, and it not be such a quiet summor ofter all.

began last month. noticed in the West, which was too occupied elsewhere to he ab'e to give much attention to the eternally troublesome Balkans.

Hungary. Party the same attitude towards the Communists who still felt it to idea of a third world war as a be Hungarians first and who country to which the last war would not favour a foreign brought a net profit of 53 bil- adventure, were dismissed llon dollars. The last thing from office and have mostly we are thinking of is on atdisappeared.

tack upon Britain or America The remnants of the middle classes which could constitute the kernel of a resistance win ON SOVIET-AMERICAN the cities were deported. FRIENDSHIP. by e = 1 number of peasants were Ambassador, A. Trayanovsky. rested and sentenced to hard of labour for "economic sabetage."

the two countries has The cowed peasantry never witnessed a frontier in- ordered to work harder, no to deliver more of their crops instance, of Russo-American to the state. And the whole rivalry on land or on sea, of Hungary's economy is being Russians have always admired geared to a war level. American efficiency, the ebul-

Also here it began with lient creative energy of the purges of the old Bulgarian American people and their de-Communists, many of whom moeratic spirit. Americans were tried and sentenced long terms of imprisonment. Early in June new Russian advisers arrived in the country and took charge of of the key positions in "Difference of political sys- garia's economic and political .The Cominform's psychologiof whose citizens lost their tem and government can be life. They also ordered that cal warfare section. Is oblives and over 1,700 of whose no bar to the development of the evacuation of the Turkish were friendly co-operation to the minority should be, stepped

brenking eye-witness account of the daily arrival at Adrianopoli, the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier station, of long trains consisting of fithy cattlewagons and filled with Turks of all ages and description.

'Although ! the families these Turks had lived in Bulgarla for centuries, they have now become unwanted allens to be pushed across the fron-

Better off

But the Turks returning their ancient "fatherland are far better off than the Yugoslav minority in Rumania at present being deported to concentration camps in the terior of the country.

Every night lorries trains arrive in the small Yugos'av villages situated on the Rumanian. side of the Yugoslav-Rumanian border.

Rumanian police and troops surround the village, its inabitants are roused. loaded on the lorries or inside the cattle-trucks while houses are looted, and their livestock slaughtered to provide meat for the soldiery.

These frontier villages are then occupied by troops which. according to Yugoslav sources. Soviet units. This shameless revival of the dark ages has been accompanied by 'so much wanton cruelty that the Yugoslav authorities felt justified to levy against. Rumania the serious charge of genocide the crime of exterminating civilian population because of

The Soviet authorities, also ordered the evacuation Rumanian, villages, and towns on the Black Scu.

New Move

These new "ghost towns" are being taken over by th Red Army, which is guarding ar- the Soviet lines of communications from Russia to the heart of the Balkans.

The tenor of the satellite anti-Yugoslav propaganda has also changed. Satellite radio broadcasts beamed to Yugoslavia switched from vituperation of Marshal Tito and his regime to detailed instructions for sabotage.

broadcast, peated from all satellite wireless stations. - called on the Yugoslay soldiers to refuse to drill, to upset Army exercises, and to render unserviceable their rifles and other wea-

viously preparing a new war back to Europe.

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Morozov is a professor who

says, to promote closer un-

DR. NENA-see quotes on

Russian contributors to News. Between its bine-

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The magazine aims.

RUSSIA'S sixpenny magazine in Englishboosted as a sign of a new Kremlin desire for understanding — has just been received. From its 32 pages the China. Mail quotes from an article by a Russian woman whose face you may remember-

DOCTOR NINA REPORTS 'THOU-SANDS WHO DREAD THE HOURS NIGHT .

O. YOU remember the face in Column Two? Djavakhishvili - Komakhidze derstanding between -one of the five women from Moscow who visited Britain for a fortnight in March.

Back in Moscow, Dr Nina has written her impressions of "My English Visit." Selections from her article are quoted here:-

On houses

ON the second day of our stay we found ourselves in Liverpool. This town was fortunate enough to escape the destruction caused by the war, a fact which makes it rather difficult to understand why there should be so many homeless people on the streets of Liver-

FOOTNOTE-During wartime bombing raids on Merseyside 3,966 people were killed, and 120,000 homes damaged or destroyed in Liverpool alone.

I SEEM to recall that when the Labour leaders came to power they promised to solve the housing problem. Why in the capital and in Liverpool and in Manchester and in many other English towns do thousands of people feer the coming of darkness with its everlasting problem of where to spend the

On food

IN the Soviet Union ration the dectors told: us how the cards are a thing of the medical services are organised in post. Why, then, in England England where it is now in some should the working man still instances free of charge. have to lighten his belt? We visited the house of an engineer in Slough, a suburb of London. His wife gave us dinner, and we praised her skill as a cook.

"Thanks for the compliment." some idea of what the average replied our hosters. "To tell you Englishman" thinks and feels to cook a tasty meal nowadays. See, this half-pound of butter . There is no doubt and an equal amount of mar- average man is very much congarine are the week's ration for corned about peace. It is not our family of four. Do you think true that he is more concerned you can feed a family properly about the successes of the en such a retion? I know it Arsenal football team than the

On newspapers

LONDON newspapers give sorts of society gossip, descriptions of receptions, dog and cat shows. Yet, however thoroughly I read the paper, I never could find anything about all, those and not one of them said that who have no overcoots or warm gloves of about working women who have to so without stockings in frosty weather and the many

.parties. ... but for the absurd

about a Russian menace..... "We perfectly understand destroyed cannot have quite advantage of both countries."

"This trade could probably have been ten times as great

Here are some of the

PEACEFUL RELATIONS, by

historian, Professor E. Tarle.

CAN. ALL the long centuries

of Britain's history

once was she at war with

Russia—at the time of Crimea.

"In the celebrated Iron Cur-

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what incatculable confusion? and implore. boulder's edge, hollowed out by the heat and damp of uncounted

But so inexpressibly erlevous any more eight to interfere now would be stilled. But all . the than I had before? Could I way back to Yaumati I heard a permit myself to dislocate the buzzing in my brain and saw the He was dragging the cater- rhythm of Nemests-to breed long antennae our and waver

The Caterpillar and the Fly his antennae through a chink, "No!" I cried firmly. "It is no By ALBERTO da CRUZ and it wavered about mournfully matter of mine." in the crystal air. The same dilemma as before was the buzzing of the entombed OUR minds are full of surface of the boulder. Conceive presented liself: to me: A pin fly that I rose from the boulder of atom warfare. When the toothed reptile of the carly could have levered that titan where his corpse must remain boulder away and left, those and I slunk back over the path saffron wings to unfurl once to the derry, hoping in the terror possesses us, it is a slime. I looked on for many more against the sky. But had I narrow street that the sound

wry sort of consolation to minutes. The air was drowey know that there is a stan- what the fly was after. dard of values that makes the atom no greater and no pillar as provender into his den, smaller than the planet a little hole not far from the can buy only half of the coal that the atom's disintegraration owing to the high price tion is likely to destroy.

It was while my mind was obsessed with the thought. such conflict that, recently, in WAS rather surprised to Cheung Chau, I freed myself And that some English doc- from that nightmare, exactly fors were still unaware that because its protagonists were so medical aid is dree in the Soviet minute and at the same time so. Union. However, it turned cut lenormous. that there is much that we our-

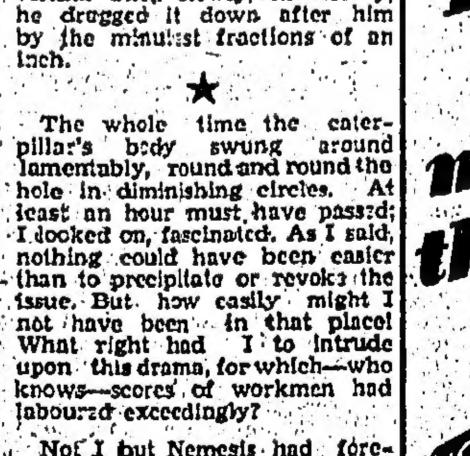
The singe was a square boulder of ancient masonry at the Taoist temple on the island, as fresh as if the mason had laid down his chisel only yesterday The actors were a fly with saffron wings and a pale green The drama so obsessed me that

no background in the world, it upon this drama, for which-who seemed to me, was more huge knows-scores of workmen had and solemn, insects and mortals laboured exceedingly? being equal in staturs against it. The drama performed by the Not I but Nemesis had forefly with saffron wings and the pole green coterpillar, viewed upon this scale, was as poignant as anything rendered upon the altar of that temple not far from them. Their music was no less mournful than the choruses from the Tacist chants sung long ago.

With the stirring of a linger his own death warrant. ARE English mothers players free But how should I, In another half - hour -the upon their ordered doom

people upon their ordered doubt.

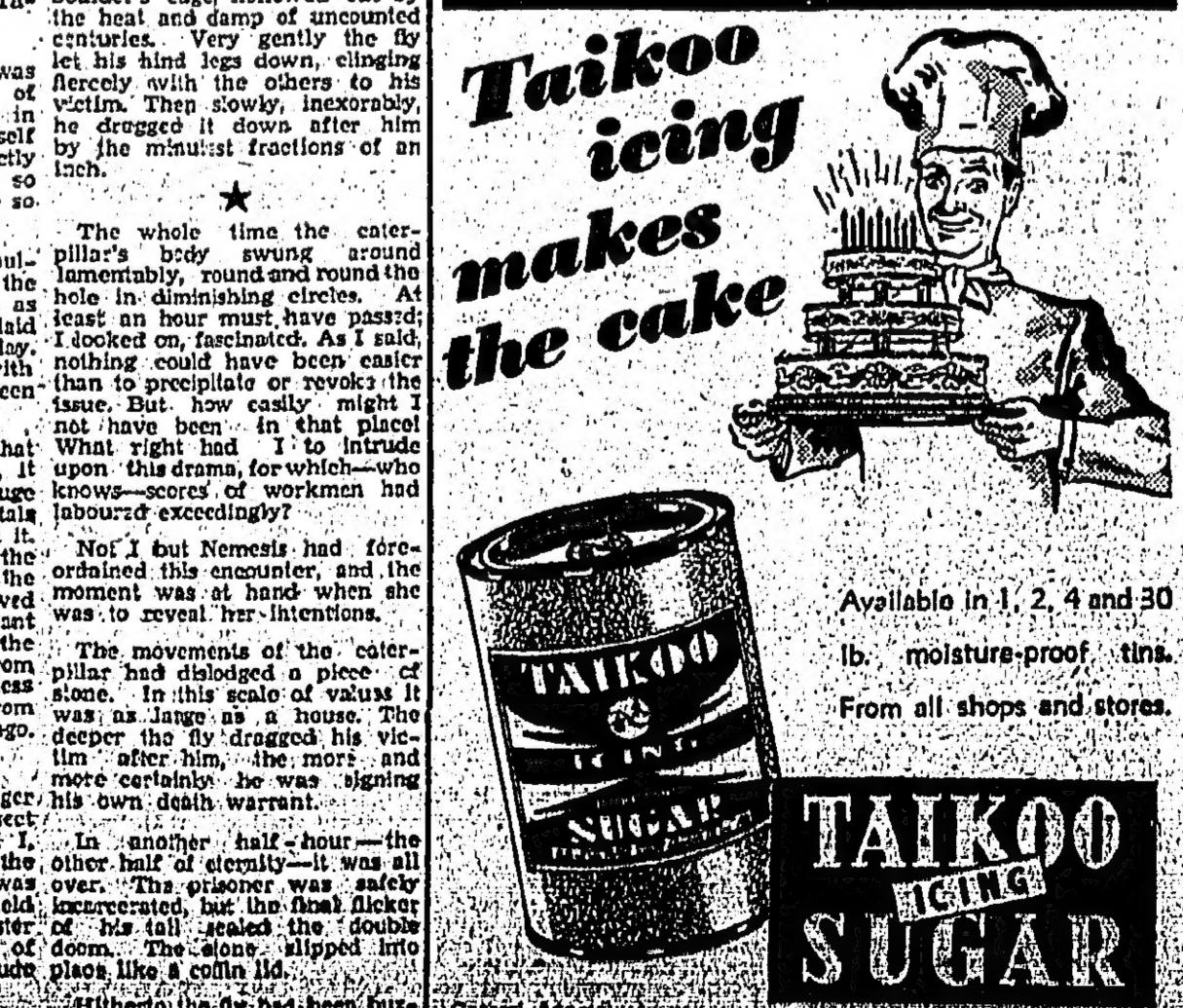
Light to the finish of the sing with a curiously contented to the first with a curiously content with a curiousl



moment was at hand when she was to reveal her intentions.

The movements of the caterpillar had dislodged a piece c slone. In this scale of values it was; as large as a house. The deeper the fly dragged his victim after him, withe more and more certainly he was signing

worrying about the fate of puny merial brhind whom the other half of elemity-it was all their children? That mainly was wings extended till the sky was over. The prisoner was safely filed with them, who beheld incorcerated, but the finel flicker the pale green caterpillar vaster of his tall scaled the double then Levisthan along the lip of doom. The slone slipped into



NOMANSENSE



Anne Edwards samples life on princess margaret's spending money

—and finds the difference between a 1937 promise and a 1951 payment

your car-AND the champagne

VOU'RE a single girl with £6,000 a year of your own. The year is 1937. . . .

It is the year of the Coronation, the year of the Paris Exhibition, and the news about income tax is bad. It is going up from 4s. 9d. to 5s. in the £... And of that £6,000 all you have left to spend is £4,280. But still.....

Your car: You can buy yourself the most luxurious and latest Jaguar model for £385, and that still leaves you more than £70 a week to scrape along on.

Your flat can be the most comfortably modern in a West End block for £8 a week. A first-class West End firm of decorators will do it up for you in high style for £20 a room. You can get an excellent carpet for £1 a yard, and an elegant velvet for your curtains at 9s. 6d. a yard. The lining is 2s. 9d. a yard.

£18 A Suit

YOUR dresses and hats put you among the world's best dressed. The man who years end the bill is £5. later is to make Princess Marembroidered sparkling evening ple, with lager (and big help-

affairs. . . And you can afford a dozen Paris reporter. new hats a year at five guineas You can even visit 'Soviet each from a milliner with the Russia-16 days for 40 guineas. royal coat of arms.

And pure silk nightles from tional emblems of wealth: the Paris, at two guineas each, are mink costs you £500, the your everynight wear.

. Your dinner and cabaret - orchid 3s. 6d. supposing that you ever paid for it yourself-is 15s. 6d. For world dance till 2 a.m., eat steak, and see a first-rank cabaret.

Afterwards at the night club there is no entrance fee. . : You ! buy a 12s. 6d. bottle of gin, have bucon and eggs, taxi home, and the whole night but for two is covered by a fiver.

£10 10s. Cruise

YOUR holldays: You manage two or three a year in the best hotels. A 10-day crulseto break the early summer-sets you back 10 guineus for a firstclass trip in a Cunard White Star liner.

Your fare to Nice is £11 9s. 3d, and you can save on that the 50 percent, reduction offered by French railways.

JANE POWELL —A 716. SON



Film actress Jane Powell has given birth to a 71b. son in Hollywood. He will be hamed after his tather, Geary Michen, insurance seems and former ice skating partner of Stuik Hould, Miss Powell and Mr Steffen were inertica in November: 1949.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

your car-OR the champagne

with £6,000 a year of Ritz a single room and bath is

your own. The year is 1951. It is the year of Princess Margaret's (return dare, touris class, £110). twenty-first birthday, the year And as for those three of the South Bank Exhibition, emblems of wealth—the mink is and the news about income tax £2,500, the champagne is 30s. a is, once again, bad.

So bad, in fact, that some people wonder why the Govern- aret year's allowance on just ment makes any fuss at all about those three things-why, woting the younger Princess Government would have half of £6,000 a year-since £3,000 of her spending money back again. it can go back in tax anyway. So you, the modern £6,000 Miss, have exactly £2,600 left to spend (unless, like the Princess, your job entitles you to some tax-free expense allowance).

Your car-if you still fancy that Jaguar it will more than cut your year's not income in half; £1,538 is the price. And that leaves you £22 week to get along on....

£70 A Suit

stay at the Ritz for, the weekguret's clothes charges you lion in the Paris Exhibition is 9s. 6d. is now 40s. a yard; the make ideal window or dressing well that the two inch £18 for a suit and £30 to 10s., and includes smoked sal- lining is 8s. 9d. The carpets that seats. They also fit well into

> ings), says the Daily Express go to the Princess's dressmaker- traditional chests double smartcost you a small fortune each: ly as buffets or servers, while £70 for a suit and up to £150 the console-type chest for a dress. Hats?—Ten to 20 serves a new function as the If you want those three tradi-

champagne 9s. a bottle, the

then you pays dearly for drinks in rounds—from 4s. 6d, each. £148 Cruise

to Nice—supposing you can afford to go-£24 1s. 9d. If you fly over to Paris, the TOU'RE a single girl return fare is £14 8s. 0d. At the

220 per day.

And if the Princess used her -(London Express Service).

Another Switch In Furniture Design

Another switch in design is the console-type chest that opens from the front to disclose a series of solid cedar-lined drawers. A drawer is located YOUR flat-if it is in Mayfair in the top of the chest.

£45 for one of those elaborate, mon, cold lamb and salad, fruit were £1 are now £2 65. a yard. foyers where they serve as Your dresses and hats if you chairs. Of course the good old

> sion set of the table type. £1 off you for each visitor and bride could desire.

YOUR holidays,-That cruise is £148 for 20 days. Your fare

You can't go to Russia any more, but you can get to America And as for those three bottle, and the orchid is 25s.

There were many arguments as to the effect frequent cutting would have on the growth. It is believed by some hair and the kind they call luxury- Cedar chest designers have specialists that trimming may will be a two-roomer at 28 a piso done a swell job of fitting ald the rapidity of the growth week. A first-class firm will the chest beautifully into any to a certain extent. Certainly decorate it for £35 a room. The room, even the most formal of the short-haired girl who has to Dinner at the British pavil- velvet that Miss 1937 bought for living rooms. Chair high chests have permanents knows only too becomes a four inch length in almost no time at all, and she must toddle to the beauty shop for another waving session. The average growth is six inches

JACOBY N BRIDGE

Before Boasting



Lavender cotton frock.

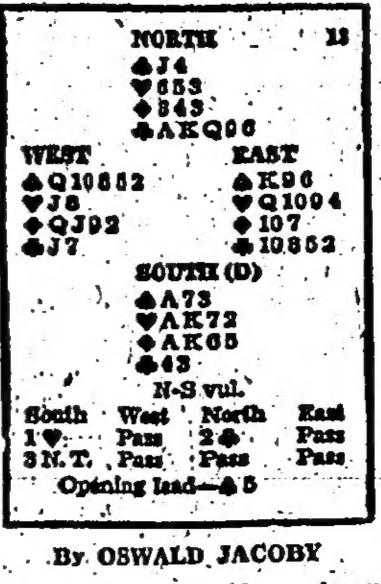
By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

TAFFETA weave cotton in a delicate lavender shade makes a charming daytime dress, a nice choice for general wear from now on. The bodice is simple, with a rolled collar and short sleeves, modish, because leaves all the interest and eyeappeal for the skirt. Triple bands of matching cotton, lace dress up the skirt, with neat, vertical pin-tucking on all but the bottom flange.

Stimulating. Hair Growth

The sensible conclusion is that guineas each. Silk nighties are location for the family televi- long and short hair will survive. stay in normal condition if it All in all, it's a bright out- receives proper care. There 3 Hearts Pass Your dinner and cabaret still look for safe storage that is should be a weekly or fortnightsupposing that you are footing handsome to boot, and with ly shampoo according to the And with all that as the the bill—is 30s., basic charge. If summer weddings said to be condition of the growth, whether outside, Parliament you are well enough known to more numerous than ever, such it is dry or only. A nightly that you go to the Dorchester, agreed to allow Princess Mar- get a steak—that will be an extra a chest offers about as sensible brushing is a wonderful stimugaret £6,000, a year-but not 10s, each. The night club takes and handsome a gift as any lant and nothing will take its

Play Out Your Hand



I never crows about his . fine The rest of us poor human beings do lots of crowing, but it's only good sense to wait until the end of a hand to pat yourself on the back. West learned this lesson the hard way in today's hand.

West opened the five of spades, and that sult was continued until South had to take his ace on the third round. Bouth then led the three of clubs, intending to finesse dummy's

If South had been permitted to make this play everything would have been tine for him. To finesse would lose, of course, but dummy would be ready to win four club tricks. Those would be enough for game when added to South's five top cards in the other suits. As it happened, South was no

West very correctly put up his lack of clubs as soon as South led the Now South was on the horns of a dilemma. If he let West hold the trick, the rest of the spades would be taken to set the contract. If he won the first club trick in dummy.

allowed to finesse the nine of clubs

the low clubs would be worthless unless the suit luckily inappened to break 3-3. Declarer thoughtfully won the trick in dummy with the queen of clubs and cashed the ace of clubs to see of the ten would fall. He was about to each the king of clubs also when West spoke up. "Wotta play, wolta man, chortled West, "If I'd played the low club first you'd have had four club tricks. Now you've got only three."

"You don't say," South com-mented quietly. He instantly changed his mind about leading the king of clubs. Instead the eashed the four top cards in the red suits When West dropped the lack of hearts, South guessed the distribu-Mon. He led a third round of hearts At this point East could east his remaining heart but then had to lead a club up to dummy's kingnine. Hence declarer managed to fulfil his contract by winning four

club tricks.

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade 1 N.T. Pass 3 Diamonds Pass Rearts 7-5. Diamonds A-Q-J-4-2, Club 9, What do you do? A-Bid three spades. You cannot afford to raise hearts with your doubleton, especially since North

TODAY'S QUESTION

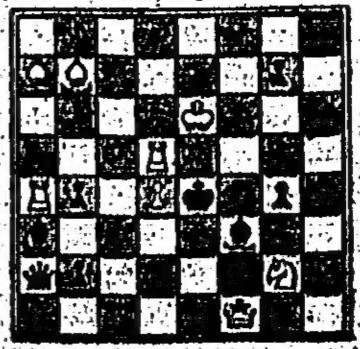
didn't think enough of the suit to rebid it earlier. Your best bet is to

rebid the spades and await develop-

The bidding has been: North . Rast South . l Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 3 Diamonds Pass 1 N.T. 4 Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-J-10-6-3, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds A-Q-J-4-2, Club 9, What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM By A. F. IANOVCIO





"She wants me to give up golf! Says the fresh air. and sunshine isn't doing me any good!"

by Beachcomber

to be inquired into. Foul play. was suspected when, in the Dungeness Cup, a pair of braces fell to the ground, and the front part of the favourite began to waddle.

It was discovered that the "horse" had been doped and the front part a longshoreman on leave, had got the dope. While struggling to free, himself-from the "horse", he lost his braces, and his breeches, 'falling over his feet, impeded him. The rear part, in trying to retrieve the situa-ilon, got his foot in the breeches, and the whole horse collapsed halfway down the course, Officials were quickly on the spot, and the "horse" was disqualified. Preliminary inquiry

A T. the preliminary inquiry the doped man was too daxed to say anything. His confederate told a long story about a gang which offered a sum of money and put the two of them inside a pantomime horse. But on the way to the course a rival gang got into the horse-box, and did the doping. The man in front got it bad road is better than no road, but all, and it was when he began to a good road is best of the three.

substitution of two feel sleepy that he burst his braces. The second man complained that before being doped, his friend had got a lot of hay in his mouth when inquired into. Foul play a boy forced the "horse" to eat, spected when, in the second man said that he had cut it off as a souvenir for a girl he had met at Bognor. When the first man came to he thought he was still supposed to be a horse, and helastical out angrily with his right Yout, and caught a steward a crack on the mazzard. Borax explains

(6TOORAX." famous for his mill-Lary writings during the last Nobody can understand the fighting in Korea unless he realises that where there are no roads, mechanical transport becomes a major problem. The speed of convoys depends, to a certain extent, on the degree of mobility possible in the circumstances. That is to say that, other things being equal, good, dry roads are an asset. No roads, or impassable roads, are, conversely, a disadvantage cumulative in its effect: The use of the sir for supply i conditioned by distance, weather, and the nature of the terrain. These are lessons which must be learned: A

YOUR BIRTHIDAY By STELLA

I see I decrease there is the first to be a first to be

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

DORN today, you are one of those energy which could be far better! frank, outspoken individuals who spent. Also beware of criticising says what you think without much without making suggestions for dereservation. However, you have great charm and no matter what you say-or how critical-it is usually accepted in good spirit. Actually, your advice is excellent and those who follow it are likely to benefit You have a pift for argument and debate. You know how to present

facts fully and swing others over to your side of a question. You would probably make a fine public lecturer or court lawyer. Whatever alde you were on would be very likely to tion, there can be considerable You have good, judgment but are

LEO (July someone who is trying to impose Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)-A fine shopping day. You should be able to find exactly what you need. Block up on household supplies, SCORPIO (Oct, 24-Nov., 22)— Put your best foot forward in an interview. Show your talents to the

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Be careful of your valuables. Carelessness today could mean a serious loss. Use caution. Avoid . CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Clear up detail work today, Write . fresh start on some work you may those letters you've been neglecting; have been planning for some time.

CROSSWORD

Book of the Old Testament (5) Athletes may find seem engage-

ment provides one (4)
He founded Babel (6),
Hallens without containers (8)
Anagram of 5 Down. (4)

12. Even a broken pole may help four to do this. (4)
14. Oan be taken from few houses you'll find. (8)
15. Chastise. (4)
16. Only temporary, but as long as it lasts a live interest is taken. (4)

17. Stood. (0)

19. Appears. (5)

21. Extent of width breadth or thickness. (2)

22. You may have bid with these. (4)

23. Valuable from anything old and wall kept. (4)

24. Happy. (3)

26. Single. (8)

Here is an assured belief. (9)

finite improvement. This is more true of you of the fair sex. Don't be s faultfinder. You have a sharp tongue and a caustic wit. You make friends easily.

but are apt to lose a few because

of your quick, tongue and high

Ardent emotionally, you need the affection and devotion of a mate who thoroughly understands your mercurial temperament. rather Unless you are careful in your selec-

marital disagreement. To find what the stars have in store apt to be a "worrier." You are for tomorrow, select your birthday always crossing bridges before you star and read the corresponding. come to them. Learn not to do this paragraph. Let your birthday stay: or you will waste a great deal of be your daily guide,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

CDR.

24-Aug. 23)- 'AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be careful of being exploited by Don't talk about your plans until all the details are settled. Better for upon your generous, good nature. you to keep silent today.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mi
Optimism should be today's keynote. Make sure that you are
If you can smile, no matter what your hard-carned cash your hard-carned cash for some thing-you really want-today, ----ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 1. 20)-New, progressive ideas can influence your future. Pay ettention to exciting plans. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-There will be some extra work for world. It can get you what you you to do now. Be efficient and get it done quickly and on time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) A good idea to get some fresh sir. and exercise in the country, if you

Check Your Knowledge

Get away for the week-end.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-1.
This is a constructive day. Make a.

1. What and where is Tor-

2. Name the capital of

Who composed "The Tales of Hoffman? 4. When and by whom was

the word vitamin coined? 5. W heart mythological character is said to have been the founder of the Olympics? 6. Give another name for phenol, distilled coal-tar.

(Answers on Page 10)

INTELLIGENCE TEST AMNESIA

By T. O. HARE REDENT Cabinet changes remind me that there has been a reshume in Amnesia. Five members of the Government have handed

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

A Visit to Alfred the Mouse

-His Tin Can of a House Was a Little Bit Rusty-

By MAX TRELL

THIS IS A BACK-DATE-

with Senja Henie—a elipping from a 1937 Daily Express which reported (terrestion i) that this outfit, from that to those, must have cost files Henie all el files, which included a file suray of purple credite i and ground that time she was terring files for an HOUR on tec-skates.

Your notes to friends come

from swagger hotels on the

Continent where you pay £2

If you fly over to Paris and

or £3 a day.

until 1951.

was a wonderfully con- little bench outside his front venient thing that Knarf door smoking a pipe. "De-Hanid, the shadow- lighted to see you, friends," he children with the turned-about said. "Well, what do you think names, could make themselves of it?" small because they could never have visited their friend

Alfred otherwise. Alfred, as it happened, was pipe. a mouse. And Alfred, as it also happened, lived in an old, empty tin can that someone had th. own in among the thick weeds that grew at the bottom of the ditch.

Yes, it was only a lin can of a house, but Alfred was as proud of it as if it were a Hanid. "You must come and see it sometime." So this being a day when they were near the weed-filled ditch. Knarf and Hanid decided to doing. drop into Alfred's new house and pay him a visit,

On a Bonth



tween a thistle and a nettle. · Alfred himself was sitting on a

He pointed proudly to the house with the stem of his

"It's lovely," said Hanid. "A bit rusty here and there, said Alfred in a tone of voice that meant that this hardly mattered, "I'll give it a coa of paint as soon as the weather turns cool again."

Knarf meanwhile was walkpalace. "It's the finest house ing round and round the house, in the neighbourhood — really gazing intently at some paper elegant," Alfred told Knarf and pasted on it. The paper was gold and red, "Ah-I knew you'd notice my beautiful outside wallpaper," sald Alfred on noticing what Knarf was last inside the tin can and

"Something's printed on 14" said Knarf. They found the tin can "Certainly," said Alfred. "It really was very prettily Alfred what he was strind of

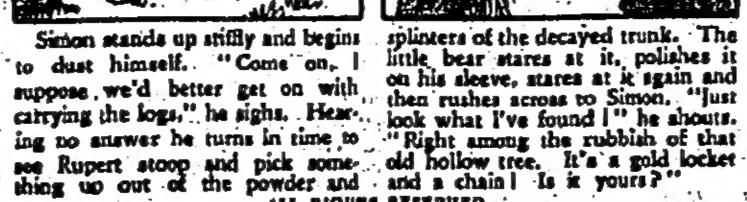
inside," said Alfred. There growing in them standing on another house like this?"

was a little door at the bottom the sills. Everything—all the But Knarf and Hanid which someone had made furniture and pictures, and assured Alfred the mouse that when they opened the can shelves—was round. Even the no one would ever take his Alfred squeezed right through bed was round. Even the fin can house away. They "Careful you don't scratch"

Alfred invited Knarf and didn't sell him that the tin yourselves against the sides." Alfred invited Knarf and didn't sell him that the tin some into the can house away.

Rupert and Simon-23







ALL BIGHTS RESERVED

squeezed through.

"Lovely, Alfred-It's lovely," Hanid said, standing up at looking around.

Round Room

says STEWED. PEACHES, arranged. There was just one wim atraid that the person That's the name of my house, blg round room with a high who lost this can of STEWED Cute, isn't it?" celling and curved, shining PEACHES is going to find it Knarf and Hanid both agreed walls. There were two little one of these days and take it that STEWED PEACHES was a windows with curtains in away. That would be a terrible very cute name for a house. front of them and little flower—thing for me. I'd be home-"And now you must come pold with tiny moss .. flowers less, Where would I ever find

he said. They to a little Handi, to sit down at the can hid been threws pway sharp. Keeps the cats out, he round table and have some and not lost us he supposed, added with a chuckle. "Come thing to cat. He took a round But they didn't want to hurt cheese out of a round cup- his feelings. It was at this point that board, brought out a round "You can live in this house

getting inside a tin can, they ... and then they all sat around eating and talking, "Now some of my friends wouldn't like a house like this. They prefer to live in holes in the cellar. But I like my own private house. I'm only afraid of one thing." Knarf and Hould asked

Knart and Hanid had to make foat of clover-seed bread and for years and years, Alfred BJ. 2 Q-KH. 1 K-BS. 2, themselves small Finally, a round ball of buttering deer. Hanid told him fin was H-B7. 1 K-KS. H-RS. H-RS. 13-RS. 2, thaving drawn distinguly in factor, pointed tes from a greatly relieved to bear her. 2 Q-KS (ch): 1 divers: 2, thaving drawn distinguly as for round fea-got into round raps me that.

OF COURSE 15 SHE THEIR HOUSE COULDNI LET. HER QUEST SLEEP IN THE GARAGE

Black, & pieces.



SOMERSET NEED 65 RUNS FROM EIGHT WICKETS TO BEAT SOUTH AFRICANS

Taunton, Aug. 2.

Somersel, with eight second innings wickets standing, needed 65 runs to become the first county side to beat the South Africans on this tour at the end of the second day of their match here. Somerset's good position was largely due to a fine knock of 107 runs not out.

scored by their captain, Stuart Rogers, which enabled them to make 305 runs in reply to South Africa's 235 runs.

The tourists fared badly when they batted again and scored only 180 runs. At the close the county were 46 runs for two wickets in their second knock.

When Somerset continued their innings this morning, they added 153 runs in 118 minutes. Rogers' century, the second of half hours and contained a six

The South Africans were soon in trouble in their second innings against the fast bowling | run out. of Khan Mohammed, of Pakisfirst over and another when the score had reached 26 runs.

But it was the spinners Robinson, formerly of Yorkshire, and Hazell who really did the Hamaste. Bowling unchanged for over two hours they were always dangerous and Jack Cheetham, who scored 62 runs was the only batsman who played them confidently.

Goodwood Cup RUNAWAY VICTORY FOR PAN II

Goodwood, Sussex Aug. 2. M. Emile Constant's II, scored a runaway victory for France in today's Goodwood Cup, run over two miles and five furlongs

He is the second horse to have completed the Ascot Gold Cup, and Goodwood Cup double since the war. Alycidon having won the two races in 1949.

Ridden by Roger Poincelet, Pan started favourite at 8 to 5. Mr James Rank's Strathspey. the fancied second favourite at appointing race of his cureer

style 'by eight lengths from and good length. Amberley, with the 33 to 1 out-

the British turf this season.

HAPENNY'S VICTORY

The eard was increased today by an extra race; the Arundel Castle private sweepstakes. It was won by Lord Derby's Ha'penny, one of the cheapest; horses entered.

Running on gamely, she held off the strong late challenge off Atuffy to win by a head. Ha'penny started at 10 to 1. He completed a double for Doug ! Smith, who earlier had ridden Cow Girl to win the Fexall: Sinkes for two-year-olds.

scored by the Australian jockey, Neville Sellwood, who brought Dr F. Taylor's Proud Scot home an 8 to 1 winner of the Trundle Stakes and won the next race, the Rous Memorial Stakes, for two-year-olds, from the 15 to 8 favourite, Major Dermot, Mc-

Clamont's Speechmaker. Gordon Richards who tode four winners yesterday, was on two seconds and two thirds today but did not ride a winner.

CHESTERFIELD CUP

CHESTERFIELD CUP

London, Aug. 2.

The following were the close of instances o

wickets for 59 runs while Hazell sex 312 for eight (Sheppard 96). took three wickets for 66 runs. not have such successes in tuns, Wooller 71 not out, Somerset's second knock. Hill Hedges 50 not out). fell to a fine catch at the wicket

He took a wicket in his and Tufty Mann were turning Leicestershire 207 (Thompson, the boll considerably and the right-arm fast medium bowler, county may find their task diff- six for 63) and 12 for no wicket. cult tomorrow.-Reuter.

HILTON IN FORM

London, Aug. 2. Malcolm Hilton, the England and Lancushire left-arm slow bowler, who has been invited to tour India with the MCC next · winter, 'celebrated 23rd birthday today with hest bowling performance

Following his highest inning: of 63 runs yesterday, Hilton seven Gloucestershire wickets for 52 runs on a worn pitch this morning. His actual figures today were seven wickets for 52 runs and he helped Lancashire to gain a first innings lead of 136 runs.

This total was consolidated by an aggressive opening stand of 130 runs in 105 minutes by Cyril Washbrook and Jack

a delay of two hours influenced the Lancashire captain to declare at 211 runs for one wicket Ascot Gold Cup winner, Pan even though Ikin needed only three runs for his fifth century of the season.

The move was unsuccessful for the Gloucestershire opening pair survived the last 40 minutes; and at the close of play the visiting county needed 324 runs for time.

SPIRITED STAND

A spirited last wicket sland of 59 runs by the wicketkeeper, J. Firth, and 41-year-old pace bowler J. Sperry, supplied an exciting climax to an interesting day's cricket at Leicester, where the home county were forecd to county, leaders.

Roland Thompson, the 18-year- his build but his condition could well-known frainers as Pan lay second to the pace- old fast medium howler, deputis- not be faulted, and this applied yearling, was always regarded maker, the 10 to 1 chance Am- ing for Pritchard, distinguished equally to every horse in the as a possible winner. berley, until they were within himself by taking six wickets for race. three furlongs of the post. The 63 runs. He, too, set up a per-French colt then moved up schal record and thoroughly smoothly to score in effortless carned his success with speed

Reg Simpson, the Nolts cap- Supreme three-quarters of a length be- Kecton shared in the biggest looked . like giving trouble but when he best Sybil's Nephew, last war. Pan, by Atys out of Pretty season in hitting 269 runs for a good start. Only Tantieme, length, Supreme Court did not Girl, has scored two of the only the first wicket off a Kent caught flat-footed, was at a look good enough. three big French successes on attack which lacked the services disadvantage, and, was last out of Wright and Ridgway.

It was Keeton's first hundred set as was the case in the first of the season and Simpson's couple of Juriongs of the come his dislike of facing, the the money will not mean much fourth. Kecton won a keen race Festival mile and a half. Even for the century. He batted four when the field settled down it hours for 142 runs which in- was still a tremendous, gallop to have overcome his tempera- a year. cluded 12 fours.

his 158 runs not out. Hulton and Lowson put on 119 ing. The cracking pace had favourite for the St Leger. runs in two hours and then a been too much for Mr double century partnership Churchill's grey, just as it had developed between the two left- been for Scratch, Belle of All, handers, Wilson and Watson. They haded 211, but after Wilson left Yorkshire surprising-

folling for eight ruhs. 13 Tours.

and a half hours while Lowson, in hand. in his infilings of three hours, also lilt 13 Tours. The Yorkshire innings in-

cluded five "ducks."-Reuter. CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Robinson ended with five At Southond: Essex 314 Sus-

Though the wicket was tak- At Swannen; Middlesex 270, his career, took him two and a ing spin considerably, the Glamorgan 382 for four (Clift South African slow bowlers did 100, Parkhouse retired hurt 115

> off Chubb, while Angell was At Leicester: Warwickshire 375 (Sperry, right-arm medium Nevertheless, Hugh Tayfield | fast bowler, four for 52):

> > At Northampton: Worcester 230 and 99 for one (Outschoom 50 not out). Northamptonshire 235 for eight declared (Brookes 130 not out, Flavell, right-arm medium fast bowler, five for

At Nottingham: Kent 462 for nine declared. Nottinghamshire 363 for two (Keeton 142, Simpson 158 not out). At Harrogaic: Derbyshire 33 and 16 for one. Yorkshire 381 (Lowson 92, Hutton 31, Wilson 120, Watson 108).-Reuter.



Sugar Ray Robinson may not be used to defeat, but he's not a bad loser, as this pose, taken after the battering he received from Randolph Turpin, confirms. "It's all like a bad dream to me," was his comment on returning home to the United States. Some boxing reporters favour him to win the return match.-

Central Press Photo.

THE RESTIVAL STAKES Derby Winner Disappointed In A Puzzling

English horses took the honours in the £80,000 Festival of Britain Stakes at Ascot and confounded the critics who said, when the race was first mooted, that it would be a gift for the French. The result also confounded the experts who witnessed some of the most startling reversals of form seen in a big race for a long

Once again it was that big race wizard, Charlie Elliott, who was first past the post. A big, though not a record, crowd on a blazing hot July afternoon with Ascot at its gayest and greenest, had seen the equine celebrities in the paddock. The Queen, with Princess Elizaboth, and Mr Churchill were watching in the paddock, tob. Never, I suppose, in this decade shall we see a finer collection of racehorses gathered together on any English racccourse.

follow on by Warwickshire, the paddock but sweating heavily year record for the course. in the parade, was perhaps the and finished last of the four runners.

It was his first defeat this season, during which his vicatories included the Queen Alexandra Stakes at Ascot.

Alexandra Stakes at Ascot.

GOOD START

of the gate.

Thave never seen such a pace set by Mossborough, then by into the straight. Mossborough Wilwyn and others.

ly collapsed, the last six wickets rails was Arctic. Prince. The a little disadvantage in the France shortly before noon to-Denby winner had clear way Wilson's fifth century of the through and one expected a season listed three and h half repeat of his electrifying finish-Charlie Spares was raising his

Supreme. Count and Zucchero not there. London, Aug. 2. tremendous flaish.

Tantieme, fairly cool in thestring. The time broke the 30-TREMENDOUS PACE

Last year he won the Goodwood fours. - did not, please everybody with the classies, and refused by two

Early in the season there was Britain, Supreme Court and the tension mounted, until Arctic Prince put up such ancestry, on either side-almost partnership for the county this eventually the tapes went up to second in ther Detby, by half a

have a chance if he could over- £25,172 on a single race: But ment, reflects infinite credit on Simpson had hit 19 fours in Wilwyn, and finally, coming the patient handling of his trainer, Ken Cundell, and his Yorkshire had a curious day's again. Then Colonist took the jockey, Lester Piggott. Zucchero batting against. Derbyshire lead but his stride was shorten- will now be the certain

Tantieme, who hates travelling and had come over by uir from France that morning. probably took something out of himself before the race and, Right behind Colonist on the owing to his slow start, was at the Channel from England to early stages of the race.

But, 'considering the French hours. He hit three sixes and ing burst at Epsom. Then crack was six lengths behind the winner, this could have made | point at 11.10 o'clock last night Watson lift 18 fours in two whip but his mount had nothing no difference to the result. Yet the horse rated the best in start of Channel attempts: Colonist battled on, Tantieme Supreme Court and Zucchero. that the slightly longer dislooked dangerous and then His famous finishing speed was tance would be offset by better

both held up for a late run, So the puzzle goes on We came out together, drew away saw the ensiest Derby winner ! from the field and battled out a for many seasons wanting for speed at the crisis of the race

the race, classic winner over a mile and a third in the Oaks, probably doesn't get more than in preference to Scratch?

Certainly few expected such a British triumph in the most valuable race ever run in the impression that the coit entirely English-bred and no There was a delay at the start could have won- the Derby- French' blood appears in his Court and that a sparkling display in the race. unheard of in the case of classic sider, Benu Sire, third, a further tain, mid 46-year-old Walter notorious offender, Zucchero, But certainly in his Ascot race, winners in Britain since the

> The Festival Stakes winner is dwned by a woman, Mrs T. Lilley. - Her husband wave her Zucchero, on Derby, running | Supreme Court hs a birthday was generally acknowledged to present and now she has won starter. That the coll did so on to her, She is already reputed this occasion, and in fact, seems to have an income of £100,000

Miss Elna Andersen, 39-yearold Danish sports mistress, gave

This was a new boint for the was trounced by Miss Andersen calculated tide conditions.- Reuter.

Belle of All, the only filly in

who exploded an intermitional Ted Morgan, by the way, who won the Novice heavy-Turpin, Randolph told rast week that Ted. who years, has got a real bunch. I Leong, 15-8, 15-5. wonder if Ted will follow Ray

CONQUERS

up her fifth attempt to swim day within five or six miles of the French coast. She' set out from Dungenese

Professional Tennis

cult to say. What I do suggest, from my own experience with Maxim, is that an early attack by Murphy may well be decisive. When I met Joe, I had him quite groggy in the first round and again in the second, but each time his boxing knowledge of clinching prevented me from finishing him off. Murphy, to my way of thinking, might land the decisive punches in those early rounds,

Never in my recollection has there been such an upsetting time for world champions as now. The two shock defeats within a week of both the heavyweight and middleweight kings has made a double knockout for the critics. Yet I expect the titles to change hands once more within a fortnight of each other.

Giving Randolph Turpin full marks for beating Robinson-and heaven knows how he deserves them-I cannot see him catching Sugar Ray the second time.



Bob Murphy Steps In

Ahead Of Cockell

For A Title Fight

By FREDDIE MILLS

for the world lighthenvyweight title, in view of the recent success of Bob Murphy,

the Irish-American. Now the news is through that Murphy has in fact, secured a

fighter with a killer's punch. Maxim himself has got some real punches tucked

away, too, as I found to my cost nearly 18 months ago, and is, in addition a very

fine boxer. Whether his defeat by Charles will have unsettled him or not is diffi-

title fight against Joe for August 22.

and it will then remain to be

seen whether or not he can

HOW MUCH LONGER?

Turning back to our light

kell, I am wondering how much

this class. I say this because

a short time ago I saw him

spar an exhibition with Gard-

ner at the newly reopened

Because, apart from the

difference in height, he look-

crown, so these two may one

GARDNER SHOULD WIN

that he sails soon to defend

being on his way before then.

there to get acclimatised.

However, all our

wishes and confidence are be-

those critics who foretell a

Turpin who knows that he

took twelve of the fifteen

rounds last time, a Randelph

America to gain experience.

is with Williams and

Turning to the heavyweights,

"Incidentally," Joe ! Walcott

European.

me

Gard-

his title in America. I

Talking of Turpin, I hear

day meet for the heavier title.

Colston Hall, Bristol, and

was really astonished.

division before 1952.

heavyweight champ, Don

longer Don will continuo

finish Maxim off;

.. I blone predicted that Don Cockell would have to walt for his tilt at Maxim

It should be an excellent fight. Murphy, from all accounts, is a tear-away

Lraigengower

sorry about this; I should have liked to have heard of him The "Yellows" scored an plon. other big win yesterday at Craigengower / Cricket vastly different from ours --Club inter-team tournament, very much hotter and drier, and I should like Randy to beating the "Marcons" by September 25, day before the have as long as possible over eight sets to two and winning proposed Charles-Walcott return on the aggregate to chalk up a date, and though details are not

good further 11 points. A clean sweep for the it is a sale bet that Don Cockell hind him, and in reply to "Yellows" was prevented by will be there with his challenge Marcon captain Bill Gillies for Joey Maxim's world cruiserdifferent Sugar Ray next time, and Colony tennis player K. weight title. I can only say that it will be C. Dao who managed to edge different Turpln as well; a out their opposing first pair Robert Tsal and Miss Winnie Rocky Graziano or Jake LaMotta, Cheung in two hard-fought edis, that produced a very high standard of play. THE SCORES

weight at Jack Solomon's last Cheung, (Yellow), lost to W. would be a first-class support on show, is off to America with Gilles - and K. C. Dav. 9-15, such a bill.

B. R. L. Lui and Miss O. been in his camp for over two Botemo beat J. Xavier and Leo . C. T. Louis and F. Rob beat Wilding and stay over in P. V. Yap and R. H. Lo, 18-12,

.Z. Tsok and L. Sousse beat H. our main interest, of course, H. Tsou and R. O. Baker, 16-9, ner. The latter has to fight . R. Woo and Mrs B. Fox beat D. ited the last of the Aussles and Heln-Ten-Hoff on September Fueries and R. M. V. Ribeiro

23, after which Williams gets 15-7, 15-10. ST TERESA FINALS Owing to the uncertainty of Davis Cup ace Frank Sedgman As I have said before, I the weather, the finals of the 2-0, 10-8, 6-4, in a stumning think Gardner will be success- St Toresa's badminton cham- upset. ful against the German, pionships which were scheduled judging by his defeat of . Jo to begin last Wednesday will Weldin. Hien Ten Hoff is a start instead, this evening at the semi-finals by defeating giant of a man-nearly 6 ft. 8.20 p.m. The following is the Budge Patty.-Associated Press. ins. and well over 15 stone. full programme for the anals:

only bent him on points last 8,30 p.m. Junior Mon's Douyear in Germany, which makes bles-M. McDougall and G. E. me think Gardner will be Baptista v Bobby Heng and A. lucky to store a knockout But Bliva.

providing Gardner wins, then | 9.00 p.m.: Ludles Sonior Johnny Williams will be tilt- Doubles-Miss Gloria Bilva and ing for three titles at one go Miss Florence Heng v Misses -British, British Empire and Bernadine thid Terese Remedies. 9.30 p.m.: Men's Senior Sin- The Stewards have decided

When he gets to America he should have three weeks to train for the September 12 return. which should be enough, But Turpin has never been further from home than Parls, and I'm wondering how he will be

WILDE

Believe me, there is a tremendous difference. I went through it all, and the Americans have stepped up the pressure since

offected by American conditions.

NOW HE RNOWS?

Two weeks after this fight, probably on September 26, Jersey Joe Walcott gives Ezzard Charles the chance to regain the heavyweight title he lost so sensationally on that Wednesday night when they last met. The only thing Charles did not know about . Walcott was that he had a knockout punch.

Now he does know, and his advisers know how it was produced. Charles is a brainy boxer and doesn't make the same mistake twice. That is why i anticipate. Walcott having one of the shortest reigns on record of any World Heavyweight Cham-

Britain is not out of the world picture, for Jack Solomons has a tournament scheduled for yet settled at the time of writing

In addition, there is talk of two former world middleweight champions, fighting Dave Sands, but backers of George: Angelo, the South African Champion. are pressing for a Sands-Angeld Robert Tsat and Miss Winnie Bout for the Empire title, which

TALBERT BEATS FRANK SEDGMAN

South Orange, New Jersey,

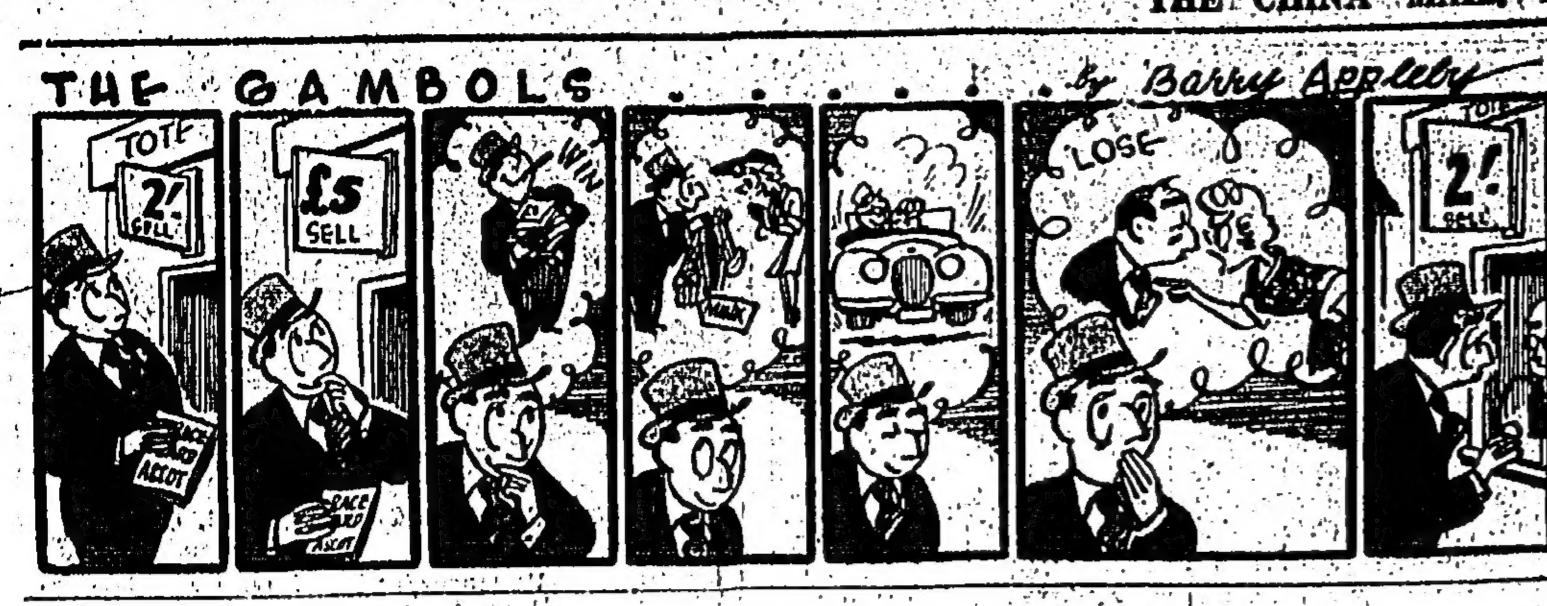
Veteran Bill Talbert eliminaadvanced to the semi-finals of the Eastern Grass Courts Tournament today by whipping

Tany Trabert also moved into

NOTICE THE HONG BONG

JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Meanwhile Johnny is anglies—A. D. Brown v J. A. that during the months of title, the Weish heavyweight, but so far I hear that Tommy 8.30 p.m. Junior lights Coffee Room, Har and adfarr, who recaptured it a Singles—A. J. Silva v Bobby jacent Verandahs at the Club



The Sportsman's Diary

LAST LAUGH IN CONTROVERSY

Athletics has had the last laugh on football. The AAA had their biggest ever attendance at their championships on July 14, though so much of the show was broadcast and televised.

Athletics enthusiasts could have seen all the best events without leaving their armchairs. Instead, 46,000 of them went to the White City. Several directors of London Football League clubs should have had a conscience as the television cameras "fired" just above their heads.

evening were televised with the them out of business." result that there was a rush of The other innovation is less (24), May (21), Gravency, T telephone calls for tickets from controversial. Remember the case (24), Close (21), Milton (23)

MAIN TOPIC

The result of this BBC publicity for athletics was that the championships were the main topic of conversation wherever people gathered on Saturday or other recreational clubs.

the last few years. had their big crowd because of Should it be found? Why not?

too blind to see. Football clubs will try to argue Bannister, P. Hildreth and P. that broadcasts hit their gates Li. Morgan. in bad weather. Let them reflect | Unfortunately, the dates clash that the loss of the interest with the Brilish Amaleur | The Langridge brothers, James broadcasts create will hit their Athletic Board's trip to the and John, of Sussex, make a New York Giants with four hits gates in all weathers.

CHEAPER SPEEDWAY

pect a surprise—a pleasant one. The increased rates of Enteriniment Tax come into force bugbear of British sport. managements hope to annsunce within the next two days charges. At some tracks prices will actually be cut. Some_ managements

already decided. Aldershot are to reduce their promenade enclosure prices a penny to 3s. to 25.

price for their popular enclosure, son with aspirations to become says. In the main enclosure adults will a first-class (wicketkeeper then have to pay fourpence more, but I offer her absolutely the reverse children under 14 will be charg- advice-provided the boy is sixpence less. The family really talented. man scores here.

COBWEBS GO

abolish the eight week's expenses stumped. rule in favour of unrestricted expenses and to permit professionals at other sports to play tennis as amateurs is to be applauded. The cobwebs of outmoded regulations are being swept away,

In the case of some the eight week's rule has been a laughing stock.

British players should not conclude, however, that they can -than eight tournaments this geason. Federation decision has to be railfied by the LTA and that cannot happen until the annual general meeting in De-

Nor does it mean that the change of rule will automatically go through. It is always open to national associations to have and I predict there will be some, they required 105 runs to win against Ersex, at Hove, Cornford

Some of the smaller tourns-

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong (for 7 decl.) 75. Electric Recreation Club in a · league lawn bowls match against S.M. Teh 2-25; B.K. Lim 0-8. Club de Recreio at King's Park D.G. Hopson lbw Thupslan p.m.-L. Gibson, V. Kruse, E. Poulson, J. F. Barron J. R. Mundy, R. do Rome, W. E. D. Chellish o McCoy & Rejeret-Maciarlane, A. G. Gardner, T.E. Bolcott, E. Wolstenholme, V. Bonch, W. Stoker.

CHANGE OF VENUE

The Becond Division RWI bowls game between IRC and KBGC will be played at Son-kampoo to-day and not at Austin Road

Some of the heats on Friday ding" for the top stars will put | Here incidentally, is my side. Sheppard (aged 22), Dzwes people who wanted to go on of Braddley, the Leicester City Warr (22) Statham (21), Hilton, goalkeeper? A few years ago the M. (22), Trueman (20). RAF would not play him in the inter - Services championship wicketkecper? though he had done more than enough to justify selection.

Can anyone suggest a suitable

ANNUAL AFFAIR

Middlesex Wanderers' autumn

visit to Holland seems to be de-

celved an invitation from the

over for a match on October 17.

This, as in previous years, will

Netherlands XI and will be a

extremely popular both on and

ANOTHER RECORD

now well on the way to making

"I've bagged 43, but so well

are our bowlers performing that

Jim. won't give me a break," he

HOW'S THIS?

Record that will take some

bealing was established by the

two umpires in the game be-

Joe Fillision, who played

produces the 1889 fixture card

of Malling : CC listing a game between the Gentlemen of Kent

TWIST OF FATE

Often is a cricket match held

up because speciators are mov-

ing behind the bowler's arm.

Three , times when bowling

because the batsman had to draw

Bad luck for Cornford, who

now. wants only 37 wickets to

Join the seven Sussex bowlers

who have taken 1,000 wickets:

George : Cox (senior) : James

Lillywhite. James Langridge,

A. E. Rell, Maurice Tate. F. Tate

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

as he left London for Paris

and A. P. Wensey.

John's ambition, however

to: take 50 first-class wickets.

off the fleld.

CASH IS THE BUGBEAR

Six hundred pounds is all that morning, whether in tennis golf, is needed for this country to in five days, the Wanderers resend a team, representative of has the Universities Athletic Union, Netherlands FA to send a team grown out of all knowledge in to compete in the international championships in Luxemburg. Athletics officials will say they Is this forthcoming? Not so far. be against a representative broadcasting, not despite it. Nor | Last year a British team was trial for the international with would they be short - sighted not sent because the political Finland, which takes place enough to grumble at losing a leanings of the organisers were days later.

few thousand fine weather sup- suspect. Now the right control. The Icelandic soccer authoriporters if the day had been bad, is established and our men want ties have, by the way, written to They take the long-term view to go. Their team could include the FA expressing their admirathat football club directors seem N. Stacey J. C. M. Wilkinson, tion of the Wanderers, who were A. Wint, H. J. Parlett, Roger

Balkons and some of these un- habit of breaking cricket re- as the Chicago Cubs pointed out Speedway supporters can ex- athletics, there are university Cox's 978 innings for the county.

pure to approach those who run many as nine occasions, and is football pools?

STUMPED

There is a song that goes. The 2s, 4d, enclosure may be cut "Don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs Worthington." If the Oxford are not changing the same Mrs Worthington has a

I have been playing that old tween London University and of Essex II. Their ages totalled Among the London tracks it game of picking a side will be "no change" at Wembley, cricketers of 24 and under cap- 173 years. able of bearing the title "Young England." For batting and bow- Staffordshire and Suffolk at ling there are candidates aplen- regularly umpires in Decision of the International ty, but when it comes to finding matches, is 90. He says: "I have to a wicketkeeper then I really am

Malayans Inter-Varsity Match Cricket

Hongkong University now receive expenses for more proved no match for Uni- and the Gentlemen of Philadelversity of Malaya in their phia. "I played in it," he said. cricket match at Sepoy Lines in Singapore the Malayans winning by runs after a declaration.

A. Rajaretnam, untried in the annoyance, but to Jim Cornford, first day's play, took seven of Sussex, a recent case wickets for ten runs in the much more serious. visitors' second innings in which and only got 65.

The scores were: University of Malaya-1st to one side while spectators ments already working on a University of manager of moved. On the third occasion narrow, budget feel that bld- inns.: 129 (Harcharan Singh n.o. the bowler twisted his knee in LATIN HKU - 1st inns.: 40 (B pulling up, and is still out of Marks 4-7, R. Bhupalan 2-9, the side. M.C. Umapathy 2-12. H.E.

Scharenguivel 2-10). U. of Malaya-2nd, inns, Bowling: C.H. Lim 4-38:

S.M. Teh bw Rejerstnem ...

French Swimmers Break Record For Metres Relay

Marseilles, Aug. 2. French swimming relay team tonight bettered the world record for the four by 200 metres free-style relay by

The team, which consisted of Alex Jany, Jean Boiteux, Jos Bernard and Willy Blioch covered the 800 metres in 8 mins. .83 secs. at a special exhibition attempt.

The world record of 8 mins. 40.6 secs. was set up by the Tokio Club (Y. Hamaguchi, S. Murayama, S. Hashizume and H. Furuhashi) in April, 1950.—Reuter.

veloping into an annual affair. After their return from Iceland, where they played four matches Wajor League Baseball

New York, Aug. 2. The Philadelphia Phillies 10 climbed all over Herman Wehmeler and Ken Raffensberger in the eighth inning and came from behind to beat the Cincinnati Reds 7.5 today in the National

Big Bob Rush checked the

Ray Scarborough scattered eight hits as the Boston Red Sox this record go into double figures. belted out 14 and trampled the St Louis Browns 12-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

nightcap, Charlle pinch-hit Maxwell's sam homer in the seventh inning gave the Sox an . 11-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

7 14

	Joe Fillision, who played for Staffordshire and Suffolk and	Winning Ditener 1900 Dittier,
•	matches, is 90. He says: "I have good health and good sight, and	Now York 3 4 0 Chicago 6 9 1
	on as long as I can. Walter	loser Sheldon Jones.
	Filliston, who played for	Brooklyn Pittsburgh Winning pitcher Carl Erskine,
	answer to people who tell him an American cricket team has never visited this country. He	AMERICAN TEAGUE

Philadelphia

Winning pitcher Hal White, loser Art Schallock St. Louis (1st game) 1 . 8

Winning plicher Ray Scar-Usually this causes but a brief borough, loser Al Widmar.

Boston 11 1 Vicabulary: loser Fred Sanford Associated

CHAMPIONS WANTED

Buonos Aires, Aug. 2. The Luna Park boxing pro-Latin World Championship for flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight fighters. From ex-world middleweight champion "Sugar" Ray Robinson

The promotors are trying to B. C. Lim. low Hays the Contract Suropean Chappion Contract Suropean Chappion Contract Suropean Contra contract European champion

Weeks Rally Motor

In connection with the Motor Rally and Hill Climb organised by the Hongkong Automobile Association. which is to take place on August 11 and 12, members of the public are warned that speed hill climbing is a dangerous sport, and the organisers, owners and drivers of vehicles and the owners of the land will not be responsible in the event of accidents occurring which involve spectators, said an Association spokesman yesterday.

pointed by the Hongkong Auto-mobile Association. Any project must be lodged with the Judge immediately.

As normal insurance policies do not cover sports events, entrants are advised to take advantage of the special cover offered by the Hongkong Accident Insurance Association,

Passengers are permitted in Concours d'Elegance.

Hill Climb.

THE ENTRANTS

and C.C: Lagonde, 4453; E. Eu (J. Cheung), /auxhall, 2275; H. L. Hills, Singer, 1497; J. W. L. Howard, Vanguard, 2080; N. H. Fox, Hillman, 1268; E. Wilmot Morgan, 1476; W. Corts or Mrs C. Corts, Hillman, 1183; T. Mayne. Austin A40, 1200; J. Peacock, Morris Minor, 918; J.

Peacock, Morris Minor, 118;
Derschow, Austin A40, 1200; R.
McAdam, Morris Minor, 918; J. W.
Browett, MGTC, 1230; A. Chan,
Ford Anglia, 1172; Capt H. Walker,
MG. Saloon, 1250; L. W. Burlton,
Citroen, 1891; Major T. Grey, Morris
Minor, 918; Var East Motors,
Vanguard, 2003; Far East Motors,
Rover 70, 2103; Far East Motors
Armstrong Siddeley, 2309; P. Chan,
Ulliman, 1183. Route No. 1.—D. G. Remedios,
Vauxhall, 1781; Roy Shun Wah,
Morris Oxford, 1478; C. W. Jeffery,
Sunbeam Talbot, 4087; D. G. Lloyd,
Bunbeam Talbot, 1944; P. Braga,
Morris Oxford, 1478; J. W. Van
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Gekleren, Btandard 8, 1009; D. R.
Fraser, Hillman, 1265; B. J. H. Pughe,
Morris Minor, 918; Hongkong Hotel
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Garage, Studebaker, 21.5 HP; Lt. J. for that. But in addition to athletics; there are university championships at swimming and fencing, for men and women.

This search for funds is the bugbear of British sport.

Our horsemen depend very largely on grants from the Race-bourse Betting Control Board. The our amateur associations too are to approach those who run.

The brooklyn Dodgers went and a fitting spree and walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-5.

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There will be many good vaning points and the public must keep well clear of the road where tests are taking place and the hill when cars are on it.

All challenge trophies to be awarded will remain the property of the HKAA and are to be held by the winner for 12 months.

The Judge, Mr P. E. du Toit, and all other officials are appointed by the Hongkong Automalic Association.

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The Judge and the public Minor, 2886; J. A. Mitchell, Morris, Minor, 918; Baillie Reynolds, Morris, Minor, 918; Baillie Reynolds, Morris, Minor, 918; Baillie Reynolds, Morris, 1200; T. R. Ingram, Austin A40, 1200; E. Eu, Vauxhall, 2276; Lik, I. Ngan (D. Banfield). MG Baloon, 1250; C. Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Willems, MG Ridget, 1250; Capt Raby, Hilliman, 1185; K. H. Lee, Williman, 1185; K

Hamilton, Aug. 2. John Marshall, 22-year-old Australian, who disappointed in he Rally, but not in the test the National AAA competiand hill climb. Ladies may be tion at Detroit last month, passengers or drivers in the showed a return to form to-day by swimming the 440-yard A total of 83 entries have free-style in 4 mins, 30.6 sees, been received for the Rally and at the Bermuda Mid-Ocean Championship.

This compares, to his record of 4 mins 30,2 sees, in the 440 The following are the entrants; in the inter-collegiates at Austogether with make of car tin, Texas, last March.

Wayne Moore, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, finished second, with Garrick Agnew, of Australla, third.—Associated Press.

SUGAR'S BAD DREAM New York, Aug. 2.

Sugar Ray Robinson, who lost his World Middleweight title to Randolph Turpin, of Britain, last month, said on his return to New York today that the fight was "like a

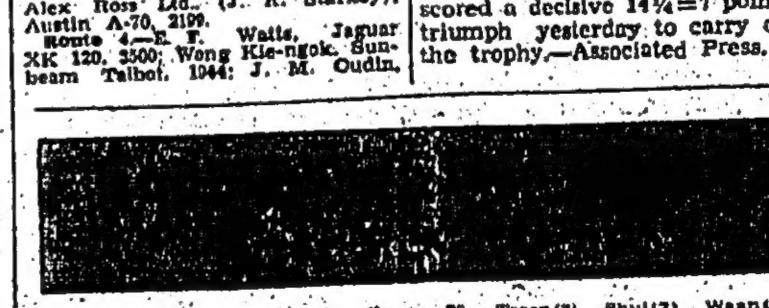
"I have no excuse," he said.

"I just lost the fight. It was like a bad dream. I do not remember much about it." He described Turpin as "a very nice fellow with a lot of Robinson and his party eight arrived in the French liner, Liberte.—Reuter.

RACING

Cowes, Aug. 2. The United States completed a brilliant recovery yesterday to defeat Britain four races to three, and win the British-American Cup for six-metre international class yachts.

Trailing three races to one in the best of seven series, the American entries swept to victory on Monday and Tuesday to even the contest and then scored a decisive 141/4=7 points triumph yesterday to carry of the trophy.-Associated Press.



forty-first (A) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.80, For the guidance of listeners

we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 41 A. A Visit To The Tallor (Refer | cloth."

to page 215, "Cantonese Simplipoh (3). A shop.

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20. Tseen (2) Shul(2) Waan (3) 29. (2) May-gwawk (3). U.S.A. A Visit To The Tailor: 1. (2) Ngaw hul(3)-doh(3) -yut(1)-Faan (1)- (1) yerng- (3) fook-poh (3). strive at a foreign style tailor thop. (2) Ngaw dul(3) yut(1)-gaw(3)

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boh(3). I open the book. s. (2) Ngaw tal (2) - geen (3) · (2) yau hoh (2) -daw (1) yoong (2) -baan (3).

I see there are many samples of woollen cloth. 7. (2) Yau-dee (1) (2) hau gen (3) (2) yau-dee(1) (3) bawk gen (2), (2) yau - dee(1) / shum(1) -shik(1) gch (3). (3) yau (2) yau - deg (1) tseen (2) -shik (1) geh (3. There are 1. Poh (3) tau (3). A shop.

1. Poh (3) tau (3). A shop.

2. (1) Yerng hawng (2). A foreign colour and also some light coloured 8. (2) Ngaw (3) mun (3) kul des (3) Foong (2) (3) hat been (1)-shue (3) (3)deoh geh(3). I sak him where this woolien cloth is made.

style dresses (literature)

8. (1) Yerng-(3) took poh (2). 4 (3) hal Ying(1)-gwawk(3) (3) droh foreign-style lailors shop. geh (2), (3) yeu-dee (1) (3) hal (2) e style dresses (colloquial) ... Chinese May-gwawk(5) (3) dson gen (3). He style dresses (colloquial)

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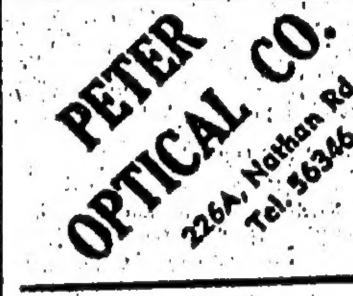
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This Dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 13th August at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from FRIDAY 27th July to SATURDAY, 11th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. S. ADAMSON, Acting Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 10th July, 1951.

NOTICE

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"Come Back" Appeal To President

Rome, Aug. 2. The Italian Senate today telegraphed a "come back" appeal to their 73-year-old President, Dr Enrico de Nicola, who withdrew to his home in the Bay of Naples in disgust at the Communist interruptions in the Senate.—Reuter.





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The Prime Minister, Mr Louis St. Laurent, and other Federal officials attended.

James Cardinal McGulgar, o

Toronto, and Msgr. Algebrando Antonirati, Apostolic Delegate, headed the long list of Church

dignituries.
Cardinal Piazza, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation in Rome, was assisted by the Most Reverend J. Smith. Bishop of Pembroke, Ontario, and the Most Reverend Georges-Leon, Pelletter, Bishop of Trois Riviers, Quebec. — Associated

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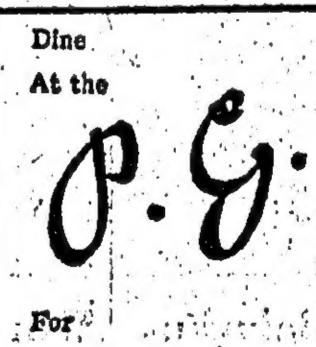
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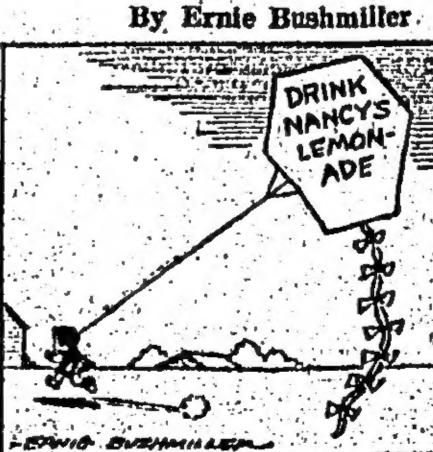
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The Kuwait Oil Company in the Persian Gulf. has stepped up oil production by about one-third over last year's record, it was announced today. The announcement by the Anglo-American-owned Kuwait Oil Company coincided with the closing down. of the refinery in Abadan in Iran.

The Kuwait Oll Company is considered one of the richest out

areas in the world. It now produces at an annual rate of over 20,000,000 tons and experts believe that the output could be substantially raised. The company is owned in equal shares by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company' and the American Gulf Oil Corporation, Its refining capacity reaches 25,000 barrels a day. The reserves of the area are estimated at 7,000,-000,000 barrels.

Company in the dirst half of the current year was recorded; as . The ban was imposed in this 10,937,188 tons. This compares year's Budget to prevent such with 7,594,940 tons in the first companies from avoiding Brihalf of 1950.

But output in June alone increased about two-thirds over relaxations is that in future the the level of a year ago. The Treasury, will allow the emigraannual output in Iran was tion of any company formed 31,000,000 tons. The refining after the passing of this year's capacity in Abadan is 25,000,000 Budget to carry on an entirely tons a year.

The other: Mid-Eastern supplies are as follows: 1. Saudi Arabian production is now at an annual rate of 37,000.-000 tons. Last year, 23,500,000 Americans and others from tons were produced in that area. 2. Balirein produced 1,500,000

crude oil per annum and the refining capacity is 140,000 barrela daily. 3. Iraq. oil, production now

8,000,000 tons a year. A new oilfield at Zubnir, in the South near Basra, is expected: to start production next year at an annual rate of 2,000,000 tons. A further 13,000,000 tons a today 2 points higher to 3 points year of new production is explower, with sales totalling 45 peoted by 1953 after the comple- contracts. tion of a new pipeline "from Kirkuk to Banins on the Syrian to 1 lower, with a rales totalling const of the Mediterranean. An 289 contracts.
egreement had been seached in Prices closed as follows pany and the Irac Government May -United Press

Partial Relaxation

Of Ban Britain today partially relaxed the ban on future emigration of British companies and on the Production of the Kuwait Oil issue of shares in their overseas

subsidiaries. tish taxation. . The most important of the

new trade or business if more oil than 50 per cent of the company's capital is owned abroad. The chvious purpose of this exemption is not to deter forming companies in Britain to

develop-new industries. Individual applications for exemption will also be considered .- Reuter.

runs at an annual rate of some New York Sugar

Contract No 6 closed 3 higher

principle in Baghdad earlier last Contract No. 4 (world)

week between the Britishe September

controlled Iraq Petroleum Com
Merch 1852 d the Iraq Government March
Press
July
Fleptomber
Flept Now York Aug. 2. September (1983) and bid serious of the serious o

For Red China

Bombay, Auk. 2. · India is to allow the export of cotton to Chinaand Ceylon, It was an-Acunced today.

The Deputy Chief Coniroller of Exports said that licences would be granted to established shippers. -Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$161,095. Noon prices and the morning's trans-

actions:— SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank XD 1400 1403

Underwriters 3.00 IIK Fire ... 135 Asia Nav ...

DOCKS, LTC. N. P. Wharf 4.90 4.93 1000 to 4.93 100 @ 4.95 LAND, ETC.

HIC Land ... S'hai Land . 1.10 1.23 FITE TIES Tram 1314 1334 1000 @ 13.50
Star Ferry 7014 75
C. Light (O) 7 7.10 1000 @ 7.05 C. Light (N) 4.30 4.40 C. Light (B) 6.00 6.90 Electric ... 2034 2714 300 4 27

Cement 10.90 11.20 Rope 15 STORES, ETC. Dairy 14.30 1414 100 @ 14.50 Watson 1814 1914 L. Crawford 24

Ewo 2.10

INDUSTRIALS.

The Rubber Markets

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:cents per ib. 4416-4514 Beptember 43/4-34 January/March 30%-37 offset
April/June 33% nominal gap."
The market will be closed from The 1 p.m. on Friday until Tuesday morning.—United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET were held by 853 firms in its Prices of rubber futures closed area. today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per lb. August September 139-139 October 13415-13 Number 2 subber. August 138-139 Yumber 3 rubber, August 131-132

MARKET EASIER

London, Aug. 2. Prices of tin were easier this morning. Turnover was 140 tons, including 20 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session Spot tin, buyers 806

Three-months tin. Duyers Business done at 799-798 Settlement -United Press.
New York, Aug. 2. Prices in the metal market closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:-Tin, Grade A (99.80 per cent

Pepper Market Firmness

or (righer) New York, per lb. 103

cents .-- United Press.

New York, Aug. 2. Sustained firmness in the CRITICISED Indian market bolstered the black pepper market here, although business remained quiet. TRITIES

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Dealers indicated, on a nominal business remained quiet.

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Dealers indicated, on a nominal declared donight that the expected carly arrived port trade in meat and meat port trade in meat and meat products was grinding to a full products. around one cent lower. Higher replacement costs in order issued on Tuesday by BANK OF FRANCE

Industry

On Defence Contracts

New York, Aug. 2. Business and industry are, busily adding to the nation's stock of defence materials even as formal conferences aimed at ending the Korean

Now York, Aug. 2.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

October 34.33 December 33.21-34.22

TEXTILE MARKET

Exchange

"A" (4s, of 1899)

"C" (5s. of 1907)

"D" (5s. of 1934)

Consols, 65-13/16, - United

The stock market continued

a recovery movement today. A

taking caused scattered inroads

but not enough to affect the

Trade expanded to ap-

proximately 2,200,000 shares.

against \$2.11 a year ago.

Dow Jones Averages:-

Industrials 202,89

Rails 81.68

Utilities 45.45

Associated Press.

Weekly Bank

Statements

The Bank of England state-

ment for the week ending

August 1 reads as follows:---

New York, Aug. 2.

NY RECOVERY

London, Aug. 2.

-Associated Press.

Japanese bonds

pace materially.

to 6 points lower.

war are being held.

It is increasingly apparent that an armistice in the Far East would not alter the defence production picture to any great extent, both President Truman and Mobilisation Director Wilson making today. that clear.

Basic industries and those engaged on military orders are working their machinery to the limit, even plan additional

Steel de being turned out at dent of rated capacity. Freight Trend darloadings of 804,570 show a healthy flow of raw materials and finished goods to and from

But the 'economy is not all peaches and cream. There are labour troubles. Inventories of civilian goods are high. The consumer is reluctant to buy

The soft spots have resulted The final price ruled 9 higher in some price reductions and some curtakment by makers of civilian goods. But most businesemen and industrialists believe three are temporary ennegonees rather than long-term

MORE INFLATION of New York echoed the feeling of many when it said in its

menthly survey: "Personal income has continued to rise. Plans for business investment in new plant and equipment have been stepped up. The preparatory phase of the May 34.33 bid rearmament programme has been October 32.64 bid with a sharp increase in Government buying expected in the second half of the year,

"All these factors point to a revival of demand and a renewed inflationary pressure in coming slow today with prices tending There is concrete basis for this market.

line of thinking in several anneuncements.

President Truman, in his mid- quiet. Rayon goods were slow. year economic report, talked of a \$30,000,000,000 increase in the

annual military spending rate during the year sheed. FEELING PINCH He said this would require two million more workers, a five per cent, boost in national output despite cuts, in civilian goods,

and stiff taxes and controls to offset a widening "inflationary The eastern air, procurement district reported that as of June 30 air force prime contracts valued at close to \$1,500,000,000

Curtiss - Wright Corporation said It had received defence contracts totalling more than \$,1-000,000,000. President Roy Hunley said the volume of, both military and non-military business continued to increase,

But business and industry are beginning to deel the pinch of last-minute burst of profithigher toxes, higher material and labour costs. The forecasts of early 1951 are beginning to be realised-margins of profit would be lower, although sales would be higher.—Associated Press.

Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 2. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:'--

Wheat-price per bushel. Spot/ 2.34 March (1932) 2.431/4 May 2.42% September 1.71%-%
December 1.02%
March (1952) 1.64%

May 1.07% -1/4 September 1.7314 July 1994-16 September 821/9
New York Hour-per 200 lb. Sack PRICE ORDER

stop as a result of the new

India are also being laken into consideration. That ides was attempted by reports of developing buying interest in other spices—United Frees.

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Tangible Results

Washington, Aug. 2. The Economic Co-opera-Administration programmes in Southeast Asia have been operating only less than a year, but are beginning to bring tangible results to the people, the regency, said

In the Philippines, the ECA programme is progressing to cope with the two central and related problems, of inferior and low rgricultural productivity, the ECA said in a report of activity for the first quarter of this year.

The report was sent to Congress today by President Truman without comment.

During the first three months | 18th Aug. this year the ECA obligated Mid Sept.

26.2 million dollars for ECA and week Oct. programmes in Southeast Asia and Formosa, the report said, Small alternate flurries of This raised to 63.5 million trade buying and hedge selling dollars the amount authorised. kept prices bobbing up and by ECA for commodity and inth Sept. down in the afternoon dealings. technical assistance to the Mid Bept. Southeast Asia area since June. 5, 1950 the date those programmes began, the ogency suld.—Associated Press. Prices of cotton futures closed

LAND REFORM

- Washington, Aug. 2. President Truman said at a news conference that the United States delegation to the United Nations, Economic and Social Council was authorised to discuss the question of land reform in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The Council is now in session in Geneva, Switzerland. The President did not elaborate on his statement or explainit further. The comment was in answer to reporters' questions whether the United New York, Aug. 2. The cotton textile market was States would make land reform in those areas of the world the main plan in its platform to move lower in the re-sale for world economic develop-

> Although President Truman only confirmed that the United States deligates were propared to discuss the spection, other officials that long indicated that this Government' looks favourably on land reform wherever and when it can be accomplished if such was as to increase proand contribute to the economic welfare of the general community without serious recommic disturbances."

United States officials looked upon land reform as a measure which in some places can be 641/2 adopted in an orderly and care- General Agents: 56% fully planned way as a boon to raising the living standards of the common people. But they "E" (51/22 of 1934) 1011/2 approached—the matter carefully, and little has been said publicly about details, since the Government feels that different methods would be more practical and preferable in different places .---

Relaxation Of Control

United Press.

The advance was belped along by rails, oils, rubbers and The Government 'relaxed its chemicals. American Cyananide hit a gain of \$8 before : falling controls - on the production of back, and Dow Chemical second | civilian goods today to permit preferred at one time gained manufacturers to use their steel supplies to make any items they choose. Previously, manufacture. ers, had been allocated shel for Pittsburgh Steel rose more specific purposts. For example, than \$2 after reporting first half steel allotted for refrigerators carnings or \$3.98 per share could be used for nothing else. The manufacturer may now use his quota or part of it for make ing ranges, vacuum cleaners or any other item.

The quotes themselves remain unchanged. They have been fixed at 65 per cent of the amount used before the Korean wat during the July - September period and 60 per cent for the rest of the year. The new order will enable

manufacturers : 16 let up on plentiful: Rems Elke refrigerators and washing machines and concentrate on goods for which there is strong gersonal demand. -United Press.

Freighter

Halle, Aug. 2. The Israel-America Line has chain of dress shops and a bought a 10,000-ton freighter for store.

Macasiar & Tava Ports B. America, S. Africa, Ringknore, DOIBERTAIN! Salgon & Manila THEADAN 8. America, S. Africa, Singapore A Blachmar, Lava Ports, & Singspore. "TJTTJALENGKA 8. Africa, Maurillus & Singapore 22nd Aug. "IDNAWILT" ingapore Java Ports & Macattai "DOISSEVAIN" Yokohama & Japan Ports. 🔧 lingapore, Penang & Bolawan Deli "VAN HEUTSZ" "TITADANE" Yokohama & Japan Ports Singapore, Remarang, Tireboo, "TARMAN" ANE. Diakaria & Belawan, Dell "TJITJALKNOKA" Bingapore, Java Porta & Macastat "TJIDEBAR" Yokohama & Janan Ports **BOISSEVAIN* Manila, Singapore, 6. Africa & - 8

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London Financier Buys Furness Shipbuilding Yard

London, Aug. 2 A cheque for nearly £4,000,000 slid across the table of a West End office and 47-year-old financier Charles Clore had bought a shipyard The shipperd is the Furnets French! posistance during the

Shipbuilding Company Middlesboomshill started. hubband, the first Viscount fair's Park-street—he has one hobby, furning at his 500-acre At least ten of the wealthy Furness damily headed by the 22-year-old second viscount, will there the Clore millions." For West End Canancier directorships more than 60, a Charles Clore it is the biggest Furness will still be at the head deal he has pulled poff in 25 of the business. He is Stephen years of deals. Made all Noel-Furness.

They started with a rollerskating rink in his -corly 20's, Since then he has bought and pold: mainly at a profit whien has made him a rich man.
He made a quick (£50,000 ph a bus-body dools Ho has been in West End theatres; in englovering and shipping. And usually out again—at a profit. The last big deal was for

When Clore is not working-Thelma Lady Furness a late hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in May-

home in Oxfordshire Although Clore joins the board with his lawyer friend Loonard Sainer making his

Washington, Aug. R. The State | Department disclosed today that the United States is blocking delivery of



FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1951.

Freight Cars Blown Up Saboteurs

Nationalist saboteurs blew up five freight cars loaded with military supplies in Cheung Mok Tau station on the Kowloon-Canton Railway in the early hours of August 2, according to a Chinese Press report.

explosion rocked the entire neighbourhood and people were seen rushing outdoors in night attire to investigate.

ilt is reported that the fire was not put out until the following

have attacked the station house after dynamiling the cars and to have decamped with 12 rifles. A number of suspects have been rounded up by the Police, it

SOVIET WARSHIP FIRED ON

Teheran, Aug. 2. The evening newspaper Bakhfor Emruz said tonight that a Persian shore battery fired on a Russian warship in the Caspian

Sea last night. The newspaper claimed that the warship was in Persian territorial waters. No confirmation of the report could be obtained from any other source.—Reuter.

SUMMER RECESS

London, Aug. 2. Parliament adjourned today for the summer recess. The recess will last, unless special events, intervene, until October 16.-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION NAME WAS IN

BANJO PO RIMPAX M OT HELIX PRO CO MIDAS M

Now meannot be PG, GT, OC or PRO. Bo m is GI and B is now PRO it follows that p is also GI and t is GT.

Mr. Sospulate new P.R.O. to the President he has vacated the pest of Grand Trumpaters Mr. Midas, late Postmaster-General is now Grand Inquisitor. Loudan Axpress Service

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE One of the Virgin Isles, W. Indies. 2. Lima. 3 Jacques Offenbach. 4. In 1913 that Mr M. E. Guillen assumed by Casimir Funk. 5. Jupiter. charge of the Consulate General

Living Language

Why we say Holding the Baby.

In the country parts of Britain they used to have a pretty custom of dressing up the last sheaf or two of their wheat haryest to look like a baby. This "baby" would then be carried round to a farmer who hadn't finished his harvest and he'd make haste to pass the "baby" on. The last farmer found "holding

The phrase still describes, the mus who's been passed the buck and can't get rid of it.

the baby" was made to

provide the harvest-sup-

Children's Hwif Hour: The Story Of Robin Hood" (BHCIS) By Max Kester With Music By Max Baunders Final Episode. "How King Edward Came To Sherwood Forest.

0.30, "Cantonese By Radio" Given
By Mim Lee Wal Lan And S. R.
Lee, (Studio); 0.50, Interlude; 7,
Light Orchestral Music By Richard
Crean & His Orchestra; 7.30, No. 22
In The Series Presented By The
British Council, (Studio); 8, World
News Applysis (London Relay); 8.15. News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Gracie Fields, Sings With Philip Gracie Fields Sings With Philip Green And His Orchestrs; 5.30, "Ray's A Laugh" With Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett And Fred Yule. (BECTS): 5.50, Weather Report; V. "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay): 9.10, "Music Lovers Hour" Classical Requests, Presented By Curtis Hindson, (Studio): 10.15, "The Stairway" A Thriller By John Whiting (BECTS): 10.48, Melodies From Victor Herbert Light Operas: 11, Radio News Reel, (London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report, God Save The 11.15. Goodnight Music; 11.79. Weather Report. God Save The King: 11.30, Close Down.

RECOGNITION CIVEN CONSULS

Recognition has been extended by HE the Governor, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to Mesers H. E. Montamat and A. D. Barnett as Consuls for the United States of America in Hongkong, it was notified in the Gazetie this

Notification was also given for Panama on July 21.

A small, but important feature HK's light industries is

LACOUER

Writes our staff reporter who has been making a special investigation

Paint, although a relatively small part of the industries which list themselves under 'Chemicals' and chemical products' comprising a multitudinous array of commodities such as glue, gelatine, joss sticks, fertilisers and firecrackers, is nevertheless one of the most important where the colony's own needs and trading are concerned. This has been so for sometime.

Only one of the five paint factories which exist was built after the war-the Kin Kwok Lacquer Company, which is the smallest. Oldest of all is the China Paint Company, built in 1928 but there are newer and better equipped factories, among them being Duro, built first in 1939. Duro recently combined with the Orient Paint Company and is now housed as one concern in brand new buildings on the grounds of the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, where it is equipped partly with 1989 British and American machinery, some of which is the most up to date in.

the colony. Half the colony's output of | equipment after Duro, is the paint is consumed locally by National Lacquer and materials.

ed up fearing a shortage, and eight-hour day, the Government, army and navy needed paint for sprucing up old and covering new equipment. Since then orders have slackened off, and these. tion owing to the high price must undergo a rigorous industry with its biggest favourably, it is rejected. eadache.

ment is threatening to produce new embargo on June 25, we no more tung oil, vital in the production of paint, can come out .- This is a Chinese oil -- of which there was always plentiful supply before Korean war, end no other source is available if Communist China, of whom our recognition permitted trade goods such as these to carried on in smaller quanti-

ties, now fades out. Other raw materials have and the prices are fantastic. limit has been set: on the selling price of finished paint, so that the industry is apt to lose 150 gallone an houri rathers than gain just at the

Comparative Costs

from America at \$1.60 a are filled and the packing pound is the classic example done. of rocketing prices. An inferior quality of uncertain supply now comes from dollars) .. Zinc , oxide, now comcompared with 60 pound. previously. very essential white pigment, Europe is now \$1.80

of 82 cents a pound. Apart from tung, linseed oil mixed paint in one process. is one of the chief problem materials. Some comes from South America and a little from Canada. Recently the oil has been coming from India too, but now a ban is to be imposed on it there, so the spot to try is England This oil has gone up 40 cents since the outbreak of the Korean trouble, and now costs

\$1.40 a pound. Tin, now coming from England with a very little from America, has through its price and scarcity jeopardised the tin can industry in Hongkong, and this in turn reflects on paint, which must add to the

the shipping world, and the Products with 120 people. One other half by Malaya, Slam hundred are employed by the and Manila. Here is one of Duro factory, and one and a the biggest bees in the bonnet | half million dollars have been the paint industry mar- sunk into the concern. No ackets. Hongkong could do with commodation is supplied - the many more: Duro's enpacity is workers, who are all .. Canfor greater than its present tonese, 'live out.' They have output. Until recently this no trade union movement, all presented an even greater complaints coming through the problem than that of raw foreman to the work's Manuger. In spite of, or perhaps At the beginning of the partly because of these things, Korean war, paint was one of workers, are contented, and industries . that labour costs are much flourished, while dealers stock- same as before. They work an

Rigorous Test

Before the raw materials are used, or the finished product with the rising cost of product sent away, samples of both of all the ingredients which in a hospital-like laboratory, go to make paint, present this and unless the material reacts

Exposure racks on the roof testing the colour and weathera crisis. As a result of the ing properties of the paint. Here racks are inclined at an into China, which means that angle of 45 degrees and face sun available.

The actual process of paint making consists of mixing, grinding and thinning. Mixers combine the ingredients into a heavy paste from where they go through a roller mill. This is English machinery, and whereas the old one produced 150 to 200 gallons a day, the new post-war model, which far more compact tremendous - speed not exactly been easy to get, about three times the output-400 gallons a day. From here Furthermore, whereas the cost the mixture is ground into a of production has soared, a homogeneous mass in a 25 horse-power high-speed Ameri- in various fortresses at the can grinder, which turns out mouth of the Pearl River.

After grinding, the oil and varnish are added, the varnish being transferred by plping from the stores. Straining is the last process in paint mak-Titendium oxide, a white ing, apart from the final pigment which used to come laboratory test, and then ting

Another part of the factory manufactures ready mixed paint-a lower class product-Europe, and at \$7 a pound, and paste paint, which is used (All prices are in Hongkong for sheller, spray paint and enamel finishes and is a type Holland of finish preferred by the and South Africa is \$2,80 as Southeast Asian countries. For the finest paste, a new sort of Another mill exclusive to Duro - the American: "Hedge Runner" best. A ball-mill-hguin only one of its sort in Hongkong manufactures: the ready

No Evaporation

Manganese balls of several sizes fill about one third of the space in the mill; pigment, oil and varnish are added and the takes place. Duro has three of these mills—one especially for white paint as the white plament is consumed in far greater quantity ... than ; any other. They cost over HK\$40,-

Tall tinsightly chimneys for carrying away the harmful fumes in the process of clarifying the varnish are done away prodigious price of containers with altogether in Duro's new calling 22 cents, and a kero- lirely new American invention, About four hundred and "kitchen" to clarify it Diesel twenty workers are employed oil burners such into the floor furner Canada for captage of these are skilled. They amplify in the calling Post Lamiled At 1-2 Captage of the workers and through pipes in the calling Colory of Hongroops. Second most up to date in and are dispersed it a residue.



These two pictures above were taken by our staff photographer at Hongkong's largest paint factory. Top picture shows the inboratory for testing samples of paint, and the other a paint mixer.

created by water being shot !: speed. Incidentally, this cleans the pipes.

Although Rorea created a this was not large enough nor dld it last long enough to be classed as a drastic rise in are anything but.

be able to expand consider-

Kussian At Canton

heavy artillery pieces and 15 armoury experts arrived Canton by the Canton-Hankow Railway on Tuesday, according to a vernacular Press report.

The artillery is to be installed

It is reported that Russian the installation of the guns and soldiers how to use them.

New Deputy temporary demand for paint, Col. Secretary

demand ... Output since the end tary for Hongkong has been of the war has been fairly appointed, it was announced in steady, but costs of production the Gazette this morning. .. He is Mr Harold Glies Richards, The local market will always appointment to be a Cadet be large: when prices settle Officer, Class 1, with effect from and outside demands increase, June 29 has been approved by the paint industry here should the Secretary of State for the the Secretary of State for the

He arrived in Hongkong and assumed duty on July 30.

Other appointments announced Mr. W. T. Knight, to be an Engineer, on probation; Chu to be a Medical

A number of Russian made Officer, on probation; Mr M. Morley-John, barrister-at-law, in to be a Legal Officer, on probation; Mr P. D. A. Chidell to act as Commissioner of Inland Revenue; during the absence o Mr W. F. Watson.

appointment of M C. M. Chang as an Assistant Registrar of Persons armoury exports will supervise has been revoked by H.E. the Governor upon the termination teach the Chinese Communist of Mr Chang's services in the nublic service of the Colony.

3.J.G. Burt to be Flight Lieutenant in the Hongkong Auxi-A new Deputy Colonial Secreliary Air Force of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force was announced in the Gazette this morning. H.E. the- Governor has ap-ACGI, B.Sc., whose proved the award of the Efficiency Decoration to Capt. J.R. Way, HKVDC, and the Efficiency Medal and First Class to L/Cpi I.R. Winyard, HKVDC.

An earth tremor lasting three seconds today shook the mountain town of Ascoli Piceno, near the Adriatic, in Central Italy, a report said jonight. to dear 4, ht 30,4145 No casualties were reported-

> Woman's Accident A 21-year-old woman, giving her name as Yu Lai-ching, little Lordship then gave judgment-jumped or fell from the rooftop for the plaintiffs for \$2,135, damages of No. 14 Bridge Street shortly before 8 o'clock this morning sustaining a fractured leg and some" injuries to the back. She was sent to the Queen Mary

Error

Found guilty on a charge of

to a steamer moored at buoy

PROMOTION

The promotion of Pilot Officer

conveying': prostitutes in

Firm Wins Damages Suit

Breach Of Contract

Gibb . Livingston and Company Ltd. were awarded judgment by the Chief Justice," Sir Gerard. Howe, in the Supreme Court this morning in an action for damages for breach of contract. Defendant, Kuo Cha Hsieh, trading under the style or firm name of China Overseas Egg Packing Company, of 165 Prince Edward Road, was absent and was not represented.

Mr. S. V. Gitting instructed by Mr D. Brittain Evans, of Johnston, Stokes and Master, for the plaintiffs said that the action was divided into two, namely damages for breach of contract and damages for the deten-Counsel sinted that plaintiffs had already started proceedings against the same defendant in respect of saven other contracts but it was considered inadvisable to join that harbour, Chan Kam-chuen, 27, issue with the present case before master of motor boat 985, was the Court. The other case was a fined \$100 by Mr. W. Sprague at the issues was a declaration of the Marine Court this morning trust.

The Prosecution stated that H. D. Bidweil, manager of the defendant's boat was intercepted export department of Gibb Livingsby the Police in the harbour at lon, giving evidence, stated that on p.m.; yesterday. On board the a contract to buy from the defenwalla walla were six women who dent 22 cases of hen egg albumen admitted that they were going crystale. The deposit was \$25,060 and witness, produced a receipt for this. A9 "to make some money."

Defendant pleaded that he wines replied that it was the firm's practice in these cases to obtain a firm offer. gers and that he was unaware from the defendant good for three that they were prostitutes. Mr involved to plaintiff's buyers in the Sprague .: advised defendant to United Kingdom for reply on the exercise his judgment, to take third day. "In this case, our United Kingdom

into consideration the time and buyers accepted our offer by telekind of people and their destina- gram and we signed a contract with the suppliers," said Blowell.

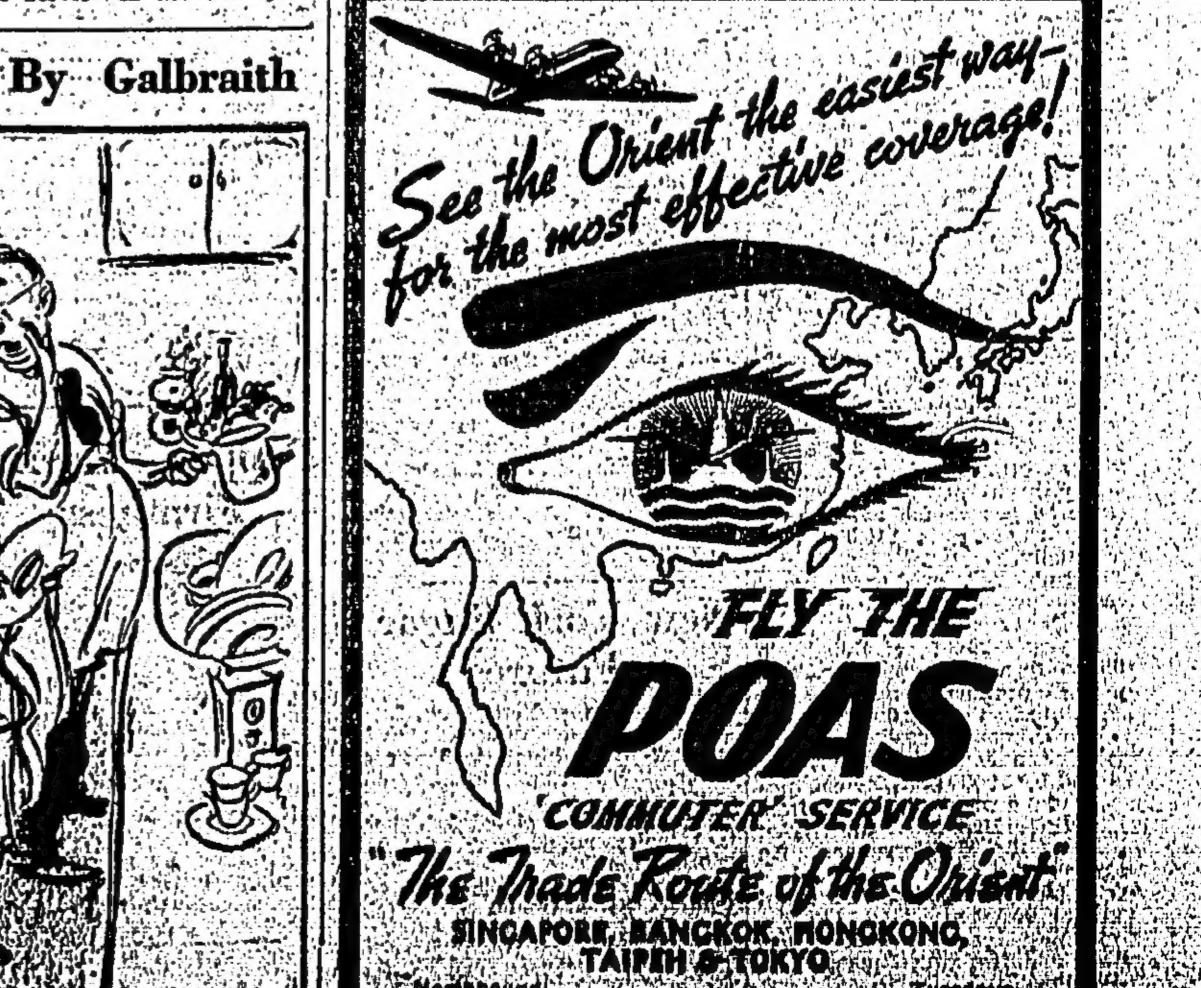
USUAL PRACTICE

Witness, replying further to Counsel, said that resale was a usual practice in Hongkong and was a matter that was well known to the defendant. They had dealt with him on this basis before. In the present contract the defendant did not perform his part and made no delivery Plaintiff firm were unable to buy

similar goods on the market here for their purchaser in London. Previous to this contract, said witners plaintiff firm had subplied exactly the same quantity to their UK buyers at PRC#11.40 per lb and 15 shillings per lb. Certain charges, such as shipping, packing and insurance had to be paid. Profit was based on 41 per cent of the purchase price. Explaining the claim on interest on the deposit witness said that this was based on eight per cent. If defandant -had : to -borrow --the - mone outside he would have to pay considerably more, and, said, witness, they considered the charge to be a

His Lordship seked Mr Gitting what would be the position if the Court were to award interest on the deposit. It would mean holding against the defendant in a cause of action which had not been before his Lordship. Mr Gitting: Will your in Lordship consider deferring judgment on that

annum from the date of the deposit to the date of judgment, the deposit being \$25,080. Costs to the plainting execution riot to issue in respect of damages: until after judgment in Original Jurisdiction action, No. 180



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Owing, to the stormy weathers prevailing 1st and 2nd instant, we extend two days for the sale of shoes and burses continuing Moriday and Tuesday next ... 500 pairs additional "BRILLIANT" NEW SHOES AND PURSE REMAINDERS", will be offered at "FAR, FAR BELOW THEIR IMPORTED WHOLESALE COSTS" the truth can be verified by all expert buyers who know intrinsic values of quality genuine imported originals. Better leather products are advancing prices everywhere --- shrewd ladies. who're both fashion and economy wise, should NOT miss. this extra opportunity of getting the maximum values from this great Mode Elite's sale which would not be repeated again for another six months!

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